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# Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL  
EDITION

## PARIS RIOTS; CALL POLICEMEN

### REGULARS RULE IOWA G. O. P. AS FARMERS BOLT

### Brookhart Is Winner on Committee.

**BY FRANK RIDGWAY.**  
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
Des Moines, Ia., July 21.—[Special.]—Coolidge administration forces had a shade the better of the battle in the Iowa state Republican convention today.  
The regulars won the adoption of a platform which endorsed the Coolidge administration but the men allied with the farm organization walked out with boots and cat calls aroused by what they declared were the steam roller tactics of the Coolidge managers.  
In fact, when the chairman announced the resolutions passed, "by a two to one vote," he did it to a handful of delegates, most of them in attendance having left.  
Brookhart Gets Committee.  
The regulars got the platform but the farmers apparently got the Iowa party machine, as the state central committee chosen in district caucuses is favorable to Smith W. Brookhart, who was read out of the party by the regulars in 1924.  
Even the platform itself was not completely an administration victory. It did endorse the Coolidge administration, but it also endorsed the state ticket, including Smith W. Brookhart.  
The platform declared faith in the national Republican party, praised its economy and tax reduction and war debt programs but the farm relief advocates forced the insertion of this demand:  
"That the Republican policy of economic equality of agriculture with other industries shall be carried into effect by the enactment of legislation which will permit the establishment of an American price level for agricultural products above the world price level just as the protective tariff accomplishes that result for manufactured products."  
Brookhart on Platform.  
An effort was made to turn the meeting into a love feast to reunite the party factions in the state. Mr. Brookhart was on the speaker's platform beside the venerable A. B. Cummins, whom he defeated in the senatorial primaries in June.  
But Mr. Brookhart was not wholly reconstructed, although the convention delegates as "fellow Republicans." This was in forgiveness of the action of the state central committee of 1924 declaring him a party deserter.  
In spite of this fair address, Mr. Brookhart announced that when he returns to the senate he will "tell the truth regarding conditions in Iowa."  
"I lost my seat in the senate because I told the truth," he said, "but I'll be back and I'll tell the truth again."  
Coolidge Rapped in Keynote.  
The Coolidge administration came in for some hard knocks in the keynote address of Dan W. Turner, permanent chairman of the convention. He interpreted Secretary of the Treasury Mellon's agriculture letter as meaning that the American farmer must produce food for the industrial east, and raw materials for the protected industries, at European peasant prices. Iowa resents that.  
In referring to the agricultural surplus bill that failed to pass in congress, Mr. Turner said, "Secretary Mellon went over to the enemies in the first skirmish. We have been betrayed in the house of our friends. Secretary Jardine has, from the first, showed a total misconception of the whole problem of surplus control and stabilization of agriculture."  
Lowden Is Praised.  
Then Mr. Turner turned to the President and his farm relief stand.  
"More in sorrow than in anger," he said, "we regard his refusal to espouse the cause of economic justice for agriculture. It is hard to believe he will remain obdurate in the face of our demands. No adequate explanation has been made of his refusal to support the pledge to agriculture in the Republican national platform written under his direction in 1924. We will expect it to be redeemed."  
Mr. Turner plunged into praise of a man who has been prominently mentioned as presidential timber at all recent farm gatherings, Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois.

## Storm Breaks Heat After 96 Degree Record

### NEWS SUMMARY

**FOREIGN.**  
Chamber of deputies turn out Herriot cabinet after two day life on question of modified dictatorship. Poincare mentioned as next premier. Franco collapses to 2 cents each. Page 1.  
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Lord Rothermere lambasts United States for its determination to collect a trifle of its loans to England, France, and others. Page 2.  
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Illinois Central runs first electric suburban train, but maintains old steam schedule for present. Page 7.  
Illinois cities today open drive for home rule of utilities in meeting at Peoria. Page 8.  
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**DOMESTIC.**  
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**SPORTS.**  
Box beat Yankees in first game, 4 to 3, and lost second, 5 to 4. Page 13.  
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Rickard announces Dempsey will fight Tunney ten rounds to decision in Chicago Sept. 11. Page 13.  
Muldoon bitter against New York commission over losing Dempsey-Tunney bout for New York. Page 13.  
Tunney loses six pounds in weight in first day's training, but doesn't lose an ounce of confidence. Page 13.  
Keeffe Carter, Harrison Johnston, and Chick Evans beaten in second round of western amateur golf. Page 13.  
Beutler clips track record in Homewood victory. Page 14.  
Dave O'Connor takes lead in public parks golf tourney at Jackson park. Page 15.  
**EDITORIALS.**  
In the Mailed Shirt: Electrify the Suburban Lines; Gen. Wood in the Philippines; Colvin Rewarded; Law on Country Roads; Health in Chicago. Page 6.  
**MARKETS.**  
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Electric refrigeration is new adventure in industry, Leech says. Page 18.  
Stocks slump at close, after early show of strength. Page 19.  
Steel industry exceeds expectations in July business, reports reveal. Page 19.

### EAST IS HIT BY WAVE AS FIVE MORE DIE HERE

### Mercury Races Down When Wind Shifts.

**BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.**  
(Pictures on back page.)  
Chicago's three day heat wave, which yesterday pulled the mercury up to a record of 96 degrees at 3 p. m., was broken abruptly at 3:15 o'clock last night, when the wind shifted from west to north and the thermometer fell fourteen degrees in fifteen minutes, ending up at 9:30 o'clock, on a temporary plateau of 75 degrees. Thereafter, the drop continued until at 2 a. m. today the unofficial reading was 65 degrees.  
The extreme heat meantime has moved eastward to the Atlantic states and New England. Washington records were broken when 104 degrees was registered. New York had 96 degrees, a July 21 record for 41 years.  
In Chicago, just after the wind shifted, an electrical storm with rain broke over the city and the United States C. A. Donnel of the United States weather bureau predicted that today's temperatures will stay in the vicinity of the 70 degree bar. Another rain, which was due to hit the city early this morning, will not, it is predicted, continue into the day, although the skies will be cloudy.  
**Relief for Whole Midwest.**  
"The heat," Prof. Donnel said last night, "has been broken eastward across Wisconsin and the northern part of Kansas and most of Missouri. This break has been attended by general thunder storms which have covered practically all sections from the west and the Pacific northwest, he states, is Mississippi river, most of the upper lake region, and portions of the southeast."  
But in the same optimistic report the forecaster points out that the temperatures have already begun to rise again in the northern Rocky mountain region and the Pacific northwest, he states, is developing a new warm wave.  
**Worse 25 Years Ago.**  
At 3 p. m. yesterday the weather bureau's local and official thermometer registered 96 and handed over to the day two records—the hottest temperature for the year and the hottest July 21st in 25 years.  
On July 21, 1901, the government reading was 102.9 and Tribune files describe that day as the hottest Chicago has ever known.  
Yesterday began in the seventies, reached 82 at 9 a. m. and climbed to 95 by noon. In another hour the mercury climbed two points; it hit 95, Tuesday's high point, at 2 p. m. At 3 and at 4 it broke the record with its 96. Then it slid over the top and had gone down to 89 at 9 p. m. It looked as if the morning paper announcement of "cooler" was a fraud. Then suddenly the wind shifted and in a twinkling Chicago began to change from hot to cool.  
**Five More Deaths Listed.**  
Before the change, however, the hot weather took a death toll of five for the day, piling up a three day total of twenty-five deaths. It was also the indirect cause of three drownings yesterday.  
Frank Morley Woodruff, curator since 1914 of the Academy of Science and Natural History at Lincoln park, died yesterday at his home, 454 Wrightwood avenue, from heart disease brought on by the continued hot weather.  
Charles Westmeister, 65 years old, 4758 Indiana avenue, was found dead in bed, supposedly of heart disease superinduced by the heat. Exhaustion from heat and alcoholism caused the death of John McWhite, 40 years old, found dead in bed at 541 North Clark street yesterday morning. James Tremell Jr., colored, 7 weeks old, succumbed to the heat at the home of his parents, 1217 Fulton street.  
**Collapses on Tracks; Dies.**  
A middle aged man, thought from papers found in his pocket to be a John Van Horn, traveling railroad laborer, died in St. Francis' hospital, Blue Island. He had been picked up on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad tracks, where he had collapsed from heat prostration.  
There were at least two serious accidents caused yesterday by the sun and heat. Thomas Lake, 37 years old, 5443 South Ridgeway avenue, suffering a sunstroke, toppled off the scaffold on

### SHE MAY HAVE TO COME TO IT



### Surface Line Bondholders Hint Receiver

**BY O. A. MATHER.**  
Definite prediction of foreclosure and a receivership for the largest part, if not all, of Chicago's street car system was made last night in a letter sent out to the Chicago Railways company first mortgage bond holders by the protective committee.  
The letter indicates that the committee, which consists of Albert W. Harris, B. A. Eckhart, F. H. Rawson, C. W. Beall and Henry W. George, does not hold much hope for a solution of the traction problem through negotiations with the city council or with the state legislature. In fact, the letter urges the 10,000 bond holders to unite in depositing their securities with the committee in order to permit prompt action when the company franchise expires on Feb. 1, next year, and the bonds fall due and are not paid.  
**Receivership Best Way.**  
"The physical property constituting the security for your bonds has a recognized value much greater than the face value of the first mortgage bonds," the committee says, "but we are advised by counsel that even if, as we hope, a reorganization plan can be worked out without undue delay, a foreclosure of the first mortgage is the quickest and probably the only way that the property can be freed from the present mortgage liens and title to the property acquired by a company which will serve in the reorganization of the traction companies."  
"The other security holders interested in the traction properties will be fully organized. Foreclosure proceedings and reorganization plans can be materially hastened if all of the security holders will cooperate with their respective committees by promptly depositing their securities."  
**City Has No Authority.**  
"Unfortunately the city has no authority at this time to grant a street railway franchise for more than 20 years. Legislation enabling the company to secure operating rights without definite time limitations, and with a reasonable return on the acknowledged value of the property, must be secured from the legislature before an ordinance can be agreed on which will restore the company's credit so that the money can be obtained for improved transportation service."  
"In our opinion the bonds will not be paid at maturity. Bond holders will be represented in court by the trustee under the deed of trust and by the protective committee, as well as by counsel selected by the trustee and the committee. The standing and authority of the committee in these important negotiations and its ability to get results beneficial to the bond holders depend in large part on the number of bonds represented by the committee."

### Red Grange Is Named in Coast Divorce Plea

Los Angeles, Cal., July 21.—[Special.]—According to reports here tonight, Charles A. Taylor, a Beverly Hills oil supplies man, has prepared a cross-complaint to meet the divorce suit brought by his wife, Clarice Taylor. In the cross bill Taylor makes accusations of over-friendship between his wife and Harold Grange. The cross-complaint follows quickly on "Red" Grange's departure for Chicago after the football star had completed the hero's part in a moving picture film here.  
The reported charge in the cross-bill is that Mrs. Taylor sat in Grange's lap, put the athlete's cheeks, and informed her husband that Grange was the most wonderful fellow in the world. The cross-complaint also is said to accuse Mrs. Taylor of telephoning to Grange and accepting an invitation from the latter to visit his quarters.  
Husband Refuses to Talk.  
Taylor tonight refused to give the name of the attorney who drew the cross-complaint and also declined to answer questions about Grange.  
The Taylors are said to have a 6 year old daughter. Mrs. Taylor originally sued her husband, alleging cruelty. The husband's cross-complaint is said to couple his wife's name with two men besides Grange. One is named as Claude Lincoln, described as a "man about town," and another is mentioned as a well known lawyer of Los Angeles.  
**RED'S UP IN THE AIR.**  
Red Grange, who arrived at his home in Wheaton yesterday from Hollywood, expressed surprise last night at the cross-complaint in divorce action filed by Charles Taylor of Beverly Hills, and started immediate investigation by telegram to California.  
"I met the Taylors through Charley Pyle, my manager, who is their cousin," said Grange, "but our acquaintance was only a casual one."  
Asked if the action was a publicity venture, Red replied it was a "poor one," if it was.  
Grange was enthusiastic over his debut in the movies, and indicated he might make another picture next spring. Red plans to go east with his father in a few days to visit relatives in Pennsylvania, and then return here to his old job of caring for his horse for the football season.  
From New York last night came a report from Gene Tunney, late star of a film scenario, who is returning to his old job of caring for his horse in Hollywood left much to be desired.  
Tunney was asked how much Grange got.  
"Well," Mr. Tunney said, "\$10,000 is considered fair wages for a month, but the fact that my fellow artist suddenly abandoned his career would indicate that he was not exactly knocking them out of their chairs with his work, so perhaps he didn't make that much."  
**MOTORIST STABS  
3 IN ROW OVER  
BROKEN FENCE**  
John Blake, 1423 North Western avenue, is sought by the police for stabbing three men and a woman late last night in a quarrel over a broken fence. Blake was driving through an alley at the rear of 1810 Armitage avenue to put his car in a garage when he skidded and broke down a fence.  
Joseph Bowish, 70 years old, owner of the property, investigated and a dispute arose. Mrs. Anna Zumars, his daughter, and Joseph Zumars, 18, his grandson, were attracted by the quarrel. Blake is said to have wielded a knife on the three, then fled. Bowish was stabbed in the right side, Mrs. Zumars had an artery in an arm severed, and the boy was stabbed in the stomach. All were taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital.  
**GARY STEEL MILL  
SETS HIGH RECORD  
FOR NEW ORDERS**  
Gary, Ind., July 22.—[Special.]—Although the steel industry now is passing through the midsummer period generally marked by fewer orders and reduced output, the Illinois Steel company, it is reported, received last week more new orders for immediate delivery than during any similar period in the steel company's history. E. J. Buffington, president of the company, indicated that a new record in orders had been set, but was unwilling to give official confirmation. Mr. Buffington did confirm the high operating schedule of the company plants in Gary, South Chicago and Joliet, with nineteen of the Illinois Steel company's 24 blast furnaces in operation.  
**Bomb Damages Malt and  
Hops Store in 63d Street**  
A bomb was exploded in the entrance of the malt and hops store of Barney Person, 605 East 63d street, shortly after 4 o'clock this morning and wrecked the front of the place. Windows were broken in all buildings in the block. Person was sleeping in the place but was uninjured. He could give the police no reason for the bombing.

### NEW INFLATION VOTED TO STEM BANKRUPTCY

### Union Cabinet to Try Saving France.

**BY HENRY WALES.**  
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
[Copyright, 1926, by The Chicago Tribune.]  
PARIS, July 21.—Raymond Poincare, former premier and president of France, tonight accepted the mission to form a national union cabinet, made up of former premiers and big party leaders. His efforts were looked upon by President Doumergue and others as the final attempt to save the bankrupt republic.  
M. Poincare agreed to assume the role of rescuer after chamber of deputies overthrew the two-day old cabinet of Edouard Herriot by a vote of 290 to 237. The defeat came following a statement by Finance Minister Le Monnier that less than \$1,200,000 remained in France's treasury, which could only cover the day's expenditures. He declared that unless prompt action was taken the Bank of France would stop making advances to the government and the republic would have to attend itself bankrupt.  
**Votes New Inflation.**  
In order to avoid immediate bankruptcy, the chamber and senate tonight voted a new inflation.  
Heeding the warning of M. de Monzie, who is charged with carrying on the duties of minister of finance until a new cabinet is formed, that the treasury must have some new resources to meet the flood of demands for payment of national defense bonds, salaries, and other current expenses, parliament voted authorization to turn the balance of the \$24,000,000 Morgan loan over to the Bank of France for sale.  
The bank demanded that the legal limit of advances to the state—which is inflation—must be raised to correspond to a little over \$4,000,000,000 (\$20,000,000) expected to be gleaned from the sale of the American gold, for the bank has a prior claim on the Morgan loan and refused to handle the deal unless protected by an increase in the limit of its advances.  
**Doumergue Calls Poincare.**  
War grizzled and bent at 67, M. Poincare climbed out of bed at midnight and drove up to Elysees palace in an astounding wreck of an automobile that might have been one of those that won the battle of the Marne. President Doumergue told him that 250 deputies had signed a petition asking for a strong national union cabinet, and had named him as the logical leader.  
At 7 o'clock tomorrow morning M. Poincare will begin negotiations with the chieftains of all important political groups except the Socialists and Communists. He hopes to rope in an imposing array of leaders into a sturdy ministry with, perhaps, only six or seven members.  
The old war chief's acceptance of the premiership was hailed as balm to the country's nerves, which came close to shattering when the Herriot outfit, the third government in three weeks, and the seventh in sixteen months, went down after a tormented existence of exactly forty-six hours. The hostile chamber listened to it just three and one-half hours and then decided to strangle it without further aid.  
**Will Seek Briand's Aid.**  
It is reliably reported that M. Poincare will take the ministry of finance himself, seconded by M. Bokanowski. He wants M. Briand as minister of foreign affairs, where his prestige is enormous. M. Leygues as minister of marine, and perhaps Paul Painleve as war minister. He may invite the Socialist leader, Leon Blum, to take a post.  
M. Caillaux's chances to find a place in the lineup are slight, since, although they once were great friends and still respect each other's ability, it was M. Poincare who chucked M. Caillaux into jail and called him a traitor.  
**Chowls Jeer Herriot.**  
After their defeat in the chamber, Premier Herriot and his ministers went promptly to Elysees palace to turn in their resignations to President Doumergue, forcing their way through the hostile crowd massed in the street in front of the chamber. They were met with cries of "Down with Herriot; shame on Herriot; shoot him." President Doumergue accepted the resignations without much ado.  
M. Herriot, chief actor in the wrecking of the Briand cabinet, was in tears as he left the palace to go, as many believe, into political oblivion.  
A crowd of 8,000 distraught citizens quickly gathered at the chamber, where hundreds of mounted guards were forced to bring their horses' heads into play to hold down the menacing mob. The crowd was intent on expressing its disgust with parliament.

### "CO-ED" TALKS OF CHICAGO COLLEGE OF BOOTLEGGING

Denver, Colo., July 21.—[AP.]—The Denver Post today published an alleged confession by Marguerite Phillips, 19, arrested here Monday with ten pints of whisky concealed in her blouse, in which the girl told police she is a co-ed of a Chicago "bootleg college" and is a member of a Denver-Chicago rum ring.  
The article quotes the girl as saying she left her position in a store to become a moonshine delivery girl, later going to Chicago to take an advanced course in bootlegging. "There the students frequent resorts and meet old timers in the rum running business, the article said. Open forum discussions on delivery followed lectures of the "professors" on how to escape suspicion, together with financial angles of the "profession."

### PLANE CRASH ON BATHING BEACH KILLS 3 CHILDREN

Venice, Cal., July 21.—[Special.]—An airplane flying low over the bathing strand at 31st street became unmanageable this evening and crashed into a group of bathers, mostly children. Madeline Kupfer, 16; James Lyons, 11, and the 12 year old daughter of A. A. Normand, president of the Appa Manufacturers' association, were killed.  
The pilot, James Crossland, and his assistant were arrested on suspicion of manslaughter charges. The aviators were unharmed.

### THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1926.

Sunrise, 5:33; sunset, 8:20. Moon sets at 3:41 a. m. Friday. Saturn is the evening star; Venus, Mars and Jupiter are morning stars.	
Chicago and vicinity—Mostly cloudy Thursday, preceded by rain in early morning; much cooler; Friday fair and slightly warmer; moderate northerly winds Thursday; showers or thunderstorms in east portion, much cooler; Friday fair, slightly warmer in west and north portions.	
TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO	
MAXIMUM, 4 P. M. . . . . . 96	
MINIMUM, 2 A. M. . . . . . 65	
3 a. m. . . . . 72 Noon . . . . . 92 8 p. m. . . . 90	
4 a. m. . . . . 70 1 p. m. . . . 94 9 p. m. . . . 89	
5 a. m. . . . . 74 2 p. m. . . . 95 10 p. m. . . 73	
6 a. m. . . . . 73 3 p. m. . . . 96 11 p. m. . . 69	
7 a. m. . . . . 75 4 p. m. . . . 96 Uncloudy	
8 a. m. . . . . 77 5 p. m. . . . 96 Uncloudy	
9 a. m. . . . . 82 6 p. m. . . . 93 1 a. m. . . . 67	
10 a. m. . . . 87 7 p. m. . . . 92 2 a. m. . . . 65	
11 a. m. . . . 90	
Mean temperature for 24 hours ending at 9 o'clock last night, 84; normal for the day, 73. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 201 degrees. Precipitation for 24 hours ending at 8 p. m., none. Excess since Jan. 1, 1.94 inches. Highest wind velocity, 24 miles per hour, from the southwest, at 3:12 p. m.	
(Official weather table on page 24.)	

and hatred for M. Herriot, and hurled insults at the uneasy deputies poking their heads over the spiked wall of the old Palais Bourbon. A like crowd gathered at Elysee palace, which was under a guard of shining steel. Other crowds milled about the streets crying "Herriot has fallen!" "Down with Herriot!" "Shoot Herriot!"

Fascist and Communist groups thundered the "Marseillaise" and "Internationale" at each other.

American tourists in a sightseeing car were attacked. There were numerous insults and attacks on Americans in cafes during the night. The Place de l'Opera was filled with shouting groups, some foreigners in an unfriendly fashion, but chiefly intent on reading the bulletin boards and special editions.

The mere imminence of M. Herriot's fall wrought an improvement in the franc, which opened at 48.75 to a dollar and closed at 48.95 to a dollar.

Crowds Rush to Banks.

Nervous crowds rushed the banks all over Paris today in a frantic attempt to cash in on national defense and other government bonds before some measure was taken by the government, coupled with the disastrous fall of the franc, to render them more negotiable or worthless or both.

It was these crowds which decided the fate of the hapless Herriot cabinet which went before the chamber staggering after a night's internal conflict and with knowledge that its fate was practically sealed. Entering the chamber, they passed a vast, anxious mob massed at the gates of the arena where governments, these days, are stabbed to death with sickening regularity. On all faces were heart-breaking anxiety and double fear of the confusion from the new ministerial crisis and dread that the Herriot ministry if it survived would only bring bankruptcy.

With the nation clamoring at the banks to cash in its bonds and with the treasury practically empty, the new cabinet was forced to demand emergency measures to keep the French financial concerns afloat. What it asked was to turn what was left of the Morgan loan, which was persistently reported to have been cashed in yesterday, to the Bank of France for cash to meet pressing payments the next few days, since further advances from the bank are not legal as the margin has been reached, and they would amount to inflation and disaster.

**Tells of Empty Treasury.**

M. Herriot read the briefest ministerial declaration heard in years. "The country must save itself. The money must be stabilized, but it is not admissible that it be done by foreign help alone," he declared.

M. De Monzie, worn after his night long labor drafting a plan of action, limped to the Tribune and was wounded in the war—and announced that only 60,000,000 francs (\$1,200,000) was left in the treasury. A little later he proudly revealed that he had got his hands on 90,000,000 francs (\$1,800,000) more since the "organized panic on the bourse had not spread to quarters where the government logically expects support." He asked authorization to sell the Morgan funds, since inflation, the only other way out, is unthinkable, and he raised a storm when he said the government would not make it a question of confidence, since it had a right to do it anyway.

**Cheers for Briand.**

"Do not reproach the preceding government that the treasury is empty," said M. Briand, rising strangely from the unfamiliar seat in the deputies benches, like an old lion coming out of the brush. "I believe I told this chamber a couple of days ago that a

### LABOR FOR COTTON



ATLANTIC OCEAN  
MEXICO  
COTTON BELT  
PORTO RICO

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, July 21.—Plans for the emigration of a large number of Porto Rican laborers to Arizona for work in the cotton fields under discussion between representatives of a Cotton Growers association and the local government. Prospects point to an early decision, according to Carlos Chardon, commissioner of agriculture and labor. Similar projects from several southern states have recently been considered.

**NEW MINISTERIAL CRISIS** would aggravate the situation, already bad enough. But that is past. The future is what counts. Let us work together."

Thunderous applause that made M. Herriot blush, greeted the old statesman, who the newcomer turned out Saturday night.

Appealing to the chamber to believe he acted with passionate sincerity when he stabbed the Briand government yesterday, M. Herriot tried pitifully and vainly to dissipate the cloud that has fallen on his personal fortunes.

**Demands Parliament's Respect.**

"I left an honored position as president of the chamber to throw myself into an uncertain battle, because I passionately am devoted to political liberty," he declared. "I have the right to your respect at least."

"As to the Washington accords, was it admissible that the financial restoration of this country could be bound to the signature of a diplomatic text? If so, what would political independence have been worth then?"

When he finished, almost with tears in his eyes, a few deputies smiled ironically. Others, who liked him, looked away. Then came the order of the day—a question of confidence, which M. de Monzie intended to avoid, but which M. Herriot, knowing that the game was up, decided to face. The vote was taken in solemn silence and when it was finished, the second Herriot cabinet was a thing of the past.

**M'SWIGGIN STORY OF NEW YORKER BUNK, SAY POLICE**

George Cohen, alias Mitchell and Simmons, who was arrested yesterday by the New York police in connection with a \$75,000 jewelry robbery in that city, is believed by the local authorities to have concocted the story he told the eastern officials about his knowledge of Chicago crime and the murder of Assistant State's Attorney William H. McSwiggin, to escape punishment and trial in New York. The eastern officials, however, arrest they will not turn Cohen over to the local authorities.

The charge against Cohen in Chicago, according to Assistant State's Attorney William H. Rittenhouse, is a charge of assault to kill growing out of the shooting of a policeman during a holdup of a soft drink parlor at 2756 West Chicago avenue, in 1925. He forfeited a \$20,000 bond on this charge.

When New York detectives raided Cohen's room they found a sawed off shotgun, familiar to Chicago police, and a 32 caliber automatic pistol. Cohen admitted ownership of the weapons.

### PAPER'S ATTACK ON U. S. ANGERS BRITISH CHIEFS

**Rothermere Repeats Slam at Yankee "USury."**

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 21.—The British government is much worried and embarrassed by Lord Rothermere's wild anti-American outburst in his Daily Mail and other papers. A high official told THE TRIBUNE today that the prime minister and all other members of the government were angry, but did not see how it was possible to gag Lord Rothermere, who is regarded in England as thoroughly irresponsible.

"It is not only wicked but a foolish campaign," said THE TRIBUNE'S informant. "If Great Britain is thinking of asking for a debt pact revision, which she is not, this is the worst way in the world to go about it. We all feel at this time, when friendship and joint action between America and Great Britain, the two great stable powers of the world, is the greatest necessity for future civilization, that any campaign like this, which is apparently designed to stir up hatred, is both mad and wicked."

"Apparently the only motive is that Lord Rothermere does not like us to pay our debts. That is not the British spirit, and, fortunately, the campaign will not appeal to very many Britons."

**Rothermere's Attack.**

Lord Rothermere's Daily Mail returned to the attack on the United States debt bargain yesterday. It reprinted the "cold facts" of the case more prominently on the chief news page under the heading, "USury," with the first two letters in large black type.

In a column editorial under the same heading the Mail declares its intention to publish facts which it admits are unpleasant—"so unpleasant that we shouldn't draw attention to them in this way had they been understood in the United States."

**Believes Yanks Are in Dark.**

The editorial expresses grave doubts whether the American public generally has now, or ever has had, any substantial knowledge of the British proposal to cancel all war debts. Finding all these cold facts being concealed from the majority of the American public, the Mail says, "we are determined to neglect no opportunity of bringing them to the knowledge of Americans in Europe and England."

"Americans who have crossed the Atlantic can read them and take them home and let their friends in the United States know of the disastrous

### HINDU-MOSLEM GUNFIRE RAKES CALCUTTA; 7 DIE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

CALCUTTA, India, July 21.—Approximately forty persons were killed or injured in fierce Hindu-Moslem clashes which broke out anew here last night and continued a large part of today.

Three armored cars rumbled into the embattled district this morning to fight the rioters after the bitter street fighting between armed groups had got beyond the control of police.

Five persons were killed in today's battles. Two were killed last night by Hindu snipers, who were posted on the roofs to pick off the marchers in a Mohammedan procession in connection with the feast of Mohurrum. Other Hindus dropped explosives into the marchers, throwing the district into panic. Most of the casualties today were among the Mohammedans.

The city is still under a severe tension, due to the ferocity of the battling factions, who refused to be cowed by police. The Moslems cut the fingers from one Hindu fighter.

**Fire on Rioters.**

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MADRAS, India, July 21.—The Bangalore woolen mills today were attacked by laborers who were inflamed by agitators. The workers marched en masse to the mills and threatened to destroy the factories. The police fired on the rioters, two of whom were killed and a number wounded. A search is being made for the ring leaders.

**EXPECTS U. S. TO CALL PARLEY ON EUROPE FINANCE**

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, July 21.—Despite denials of European chancelleries regarding plans for a European economic conference, THE TRIBUNE learns from reliable sources tonight that official circles in Italy are expecting America to assume the initiative in calling a conference which will succeed in doing for Europe economically what Locarno has done for Europe politically.

The object of such a conference will be primarily the stabilization of European exchange, upon a gold basis which is regarded as impossible without the cooperation of the United States. Members of various debt commissions, who have negotiated with Washington, believe Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, as well as American financiers, are convinced that the economic salvation of Europe is possible only if the money is stabilized.

### ALDERMEN O. K. BUYING PUBLIC WORKS BONDS WITH TRACTION MONEY

An ordinance directing the city treasurer to invest \$5,374,000 from the traction fund in municipal bonds for current public improvements was approved yesterday by the finance committee of the city council.

The plan is sponsored by Mayor Dever who believes that it will bring larger returns than by keeping the cash on deposit in banks. Inasmuch as the money is now idle, there is no legal objection to its use in this manner, according to the corporation counsel.

Bonds to be bought and the amounts are: La Salle street bridge, \$834,000; Central police station, \$465,000; miscellaneous bridges, \$775,000; fire department, \$500,000; street and traffic lights, \$1,400,000; Ashland and West-avenues and other street improvements, \$1,600,000.

The ordinance will be acted on by the city council today.

### ARSENAL WAS KNOWN UNSAFE, DOWLING SAYS

New York, July 21.—[Special.]—From a wheel chair Capt. Otto C. Dowling, commandant of the Lake Denmark naval arsenal, told the navy's court of inquiry in the naval hospital, Brooklyn, today that the explosive depot had carried ammunition far in excess of the amount permitted by the New Jersey law and that the place had been unsafe.

He was an exhibit of that lack of safety.

Capt. Dowling recommended to Rear Admiral R. E. Coontz's board four improvements in the type of arsenal building. The recommendations were: Reduce the capacity of arsenals to one-quarter of what it is now. Distances between magazines, for safety, should be three to five times greater than the present space. Buildings should be above the surface, built on a concrete foundation of hollow tile, and the walls should be buttressed to withstand shock. The roof must be absolutely fire-proof.

*In the Matter of Cutting Expenses*

**The PRESIDENT**

*Copies the Administration!*

*Coming!*

**STUDEBAKER**

**Starck** Before We Move rather than run the risk of damage in moving, all floor samples, used and exchanged instruments will be sacrificed for immediate sale.

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If you want a real high-class Grand Piano at practically half price, see these special values while they last. Every instrument brand new and fully guaranteed.

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Reproducing Grands Floor samples, latest style, rich tone and beautiful finish, as low as \$625


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## FLORSHEIM SHOE SALE

Just what you want to wear now—those light soled, Skeleton Lined oxfords that fit so snug and feel so comfortable. You can treat your feet to a pair today at

**\$8.85**

**FLORSHEIM MEN'S BOOT SHOPS**

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**BLOTCHY SKIN** need not annoy you. Pimples, blackheads, etc., are quickly dispelled by

**Resinol**

**DE LONEY'S** BANDRUFF—PERSISTENT SKIN DISEASES

## The Brunswick Panatrope



**Electricity's Magic—**

now brings you music of a richness and beauty hitherto unknown. The Panatrope recreates music electrically. Incredibly true to life—this music will astound you. Nothing in the world of music has created such profound interest and discussion. Millions have marvelled at this surprising invention. We want you to hear it and see our complete display of the many interesting styles and models. Come in any time and we will be glad to give you a private demonstration.

Sold on very convenient terms. Your present phonograph or radio taken in exchange

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Wabash Ave. at Jackson Blvd.

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Everything Known in Music Founded 1864



## Rothschild-Mansco track pants and track shirts—it's very cool underwear

Trim fitting track shirts with deep armholes—smartly cut, comfortable white track pants—you couldn't find a cooler combination—each garment's a great value at

**85c**

Mansco athletic unionsuits \$1.50 to \$10

## MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

**CHARGE CO WASTED MI IN FOREST**

Politicians Acc Big Preserve

Shelby M. Singleton, secretary of the Citizens' League, made a charge yesterday last four years the county serve board has wasted public funds by paying much higher prices, it is revealed that the county conducted a searching of the land purchases a massive deal which was taxpayers, Mr. Singleton known that individuals county grand jury have of the evidence with a launching an official inquiry.

**Middlemen Under**

Farmers in various county have come to be not sell their lands to a forest preserve purpose deal through certain men, Mr. Singleton declared they try to sell direct, fed cases at least, the interested. But the more men put up their tracts men, then the sale is made higher prices, it is "We have uncovered tem in land buying," said. "That there has waste of public money preserve district cannot "Lands for which it paid \$2,000,000 could be bought for \$1,000,000, as formation I have gathered estate men and expect county dealt in anything ness manner, going direct owners in negoti other large parcels, \$1,000,000 would not have

**Cermak Will Ac**

President Anton J. county board was at his in Antioch yesterday, comment over the telephone he will be in morning to investigate County Commission Wheelan, chairman of serve real estate comm for with President Cermak declared that with he could not discuss the furnished by investigate, lense's association, some back to the previous but he proposed to cite today, and asserted the prove charges of frau gone.

One of the principles revealed in the investigation two politicians bought late Chris Pfeiffer, near for \$185,000, and on the it to the forest preserve \$289,643, or \$104,643 more the administrator, Ott the property for.

This huge profit, according to investigators, was ear O'Rourke, well known Dician, and John Budinger, dealer and former county board.

**Korup Tells of**

Korup told an investigation had been approached who offered to sell the him. He finally agreed to \$3,000 to sell the farm. Some time later, according to Budinger was introduced.

There's values why me Furnish sortmenstantial

## CHARGE COUNTY WASTED MILLION IN FOREST DEALS

### Politicians Accused of Big Preserve Profits.

Delby M. Singleton, executive secretary of the Citizens' association, made a charge yesterday that in the last four years the county forest preserve board has wasted \$1,000,000 of public funds by paying exorbitant prices for additional land for the preserve.

Revealing that the association has conducted a searching investigation of the land purchases and has found amazing deals which were costly to the taxpayers, Mr. Singleton also made known that individuals on the regular county grand jury have obtained some of the evidence with a view toward launching an official inquiry.

**Middlemen Under Fire.**

Farmers in various parts of the county have come to believe they cannot sell their lands to the county for forest preserve purposes unless they deal through certain favored middlemen, Mr. Singleton declared. When they try to sell direct, in some special cases at least, the county is not interested. But the moment the farmers put up their tracts with the middlemen, then the sale is easy, and at much higher prices, it is charged.

"We have uncovered a regular system in land buying," Mr. Singleton said. "That there has been a great waste of public money in the forest preserve district cannot be denied. Lands for which the county has paid \$2,000,000 could easily have been bought for \$1,000,000, according to information I have gathered from real estate men and experts. Had the county dealt in anything like a business manner, going direct to the property owners in negotiations as any other large corporation would do, that \$1,000,000 would not have been wasted."

**Cermak Will Act Today.**

President Anton J. Cermak of the county board was at his summer home in Antioch yesterday, and would not comment over the telephone, but it was learned he will be in his office this morning to investigate the charges.

County Commissioner Emmett Whelan, chairman of the forest preserve real estate committee, will confer with President Cermak. Mr. Whelan declared that without the records he could not discuss the various cases furnished by investigators for the Citizens' association, some of which go back to the previous administration, but he proposed to cite those records today, and asserted they would disprove charges of fraud or extravagance.

One of the principal charges revealed in the investigation was that two politicians bought the land of the late Chris Pfeiffer, near Tinley Park, for \$185,000, and on the same day sold it to the forest preserve district for \$289,643, or \$104,643 more than Pfeiffer's administrator, Otto Korup, sold the property for.

This huge profit, according to the investigators, was earned by J. J. O'Rourke, well known Democratic politician, and John Budinger, real estate dealer and former member of the county board.

**Korup Tells of Deal.**

Korup told an investigator that he had been approached by O'Rourke, who offered to sell the property for \$185,000 to sell the farm for \$185,000. Some time later, according to Korup, Budinger was introduced by O'Rourke,

## CANT GO TO CIRCUS, CIRCUS COMES TO THEM.



Special performance given yesterday by the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey shows at the Home for Destitute Crippled Children at Paulina street and Maypole avenue.

### Joy for Cripples

Little ones at the Home for Destitute Crippled Children, 1653 Maypole avenue, were given a real treat yesterday morning when several artists and clowns from Ringling Brothers circus entertained them with a special performance. Pink lemonade, pop corn balls, peanuts, and a few woolly dogs from the menagerie added to the festive circus atmosphere.

the tract for about \$125,000 less than was finally paid.

A. J. Stone was given right to sell the property at a 5 per cent commission, but he had not been able to find a purchaser until well along in 1922, the Pfeiffer estate was paid about \$185,000.

On the same day, according to the records, McGovern transferred the land to the forest preserve district for a recorded price of \$289,643. Investigators report that the district's records were falsified in that neither the name of McGovern, Budinger, nor O'Rourke appears on the records, which record that an unknown W. R. Hens offered the property for sale.

Efforts to obtain the explanation of Budinger and O'Rourke last night were in vain.

**How County Board Acts.**

All purchases of property by the forest preserve district must first be investigated by the real estate department, then referred to the real estate committee, composed of Commissioners Whelan, Duse, Goodnow, Fitzgerald, Bemis, Wilson, Pelka, and President Cermak, which makes a recommendation to the whole board. At times some of these commissioners have opposed purchases which upon investigation have been found extravagant.

Another case cited by the investigators, in which the name of Francis J. Sullivan, brother of the late Roger C. Sullivan, noted Democratic politician, is mentioned, tells of the purchase of 163 acres of forest land in the Caldwell reserve.

This property, the investigation revealed, was sold by the Snell estate to certain parties for \$275,000, or \$1,800 an acre, and on the same day was sold to the county for \$359,050, or \$2,250 per acre, which made the county loser to the extent of \$84,050.

Dr. Homer M. Thomas, one of the Snell trustees, told investigators that the tract had several years before been offered to the forest preserve district for \$1,200 an acre and that an offer of only \$800 was made, and was refused. Appraised at \$1,500 an acre.

The estate asked Valentine H. Surghor, former president of the Chicago Real Estate board, to value the property, and he gave an estimate of \$1,800 an acre, and at that time, in 1921, the county could have purchased

## GEORGIA BANK CHAIN CRASH LAID TO BUCKET SHOPS

Atlanta, Ga., July 21.—(AP)—John W. Boykin, Fulton county solicitor general, announced today that evidence of "bucket shop" transactions and use of bank funds for bucket shop speculation is being disclosed by the investigation of his office in making into the affairs of the Bankers Trust company. Bankruptcy proceedings against the trust company last week resulted in the closing of more than 80 small banks in Georgia and several in Florida.

"Everything indicates that bank funds involving large amounts have been squandered by certain individuals in Atlanta in bucket shop speculation," Boykin said.

**Four Close in Florida.**

Tallahassee, Fla., July 21.—(AP)—Four banks closed in Florida today, according to reports received at the state banking department. They were the Bank of Sebastian, State Exchange bank of Lake City, Fla.; Savings and Trust company of Palatka, and the First County Trust company of Lakeland.

## Falls from 13th Floor, but Platform Saves Him

George Hartman, 35, 1043 Catalpa avenue, an iron worker, narrowly escaped death yesterday when he fell from a steel beam on the thirteenth floor of the tower being constructed on the Roanoke building at 128 West Madison street. He fell two floors, landing on a small platform about thirty feet below.

## Chicago Daily Tribune THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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## McErlane's \$10 Cigar Tips Win Him Jail Privileges

The privileges accorded Frank McErlane, notorious gunman and boot-

legger, and other tough prisoners apparently resulted from cigar money in the shape of \$10 bills being promiscuously distributed among the guards. It developed yesterday when Assistant State's Attorney Charles J. Mueller questioned several jail employees in preparation for the sweeping investigation to be started today by Judge John P. McGorty.

The \$10 cigar tip evidence developed from the questioning of Fred Hilms, formerly an assistant warden, but recently demoted by Warden George Weidling because, he said, he was strict with both prisoners and guards. Hilms said he probably would be discharged for talking.

**All Taking It, Frankie Says.**

"When Guard Moore was on a vacation I took over the old jail," said Hilms. "McErlane asked me if I smoked, and when I replied in the affirmative he offered me a \$10 bill and said 'Buy yourself a few cigars.' He said, 'Don't be a damn fool, they are all taking it, so why not you?'"

Assistant Warden Castagnino (since ousted) came along a little while later and asked me why I didn't take the cigar McErlane offered me. I told him he offered me money, which I would not take, and he said, 'He is one of our best fellows, you had better go along.'"

This last remark is borne out by

much testimony, developed yesterday, showing that McErlane had the run of the jail. He occupied the hospital most of the time and when he took too much "moon" amused himself by cracking guards or other prisoners over the head with a club. On one Sunday he staged two such demonstrations, it was reported to Mueller.

Castagnino admitted that McErlane, William (Three Fingers) Jack White, James Gentile, and Thomas Shupe, members of the International Harvester robbery gang, frequently were together in the hospital. He said he reported these occurrences to Weidling and that the latter always made notations of them.

Moore said, "Damn it, this place has gone to hell." Castagnino said, "Three Fingers White is brought down here to the hospital every morning right after 8 o'clock and he meets with McErlane and they sit back there and talk and do as they please."

**Seek Ousted Guard.**

Elmer Moore, the guard, who threatened to kick Judge McGorty "loose from his trousers," could not be found yesterday, and a warrant for his arrest was placed in the hands of Detective Joseph Whitelaw. He is to be cited for contempt today.

Sheff Hoffman called his guards together yesterday and informed them that henceforth they will be searched as they appear to start work. "This liquor smuggling must be stopped," said the sheriff. "If any of you men object to being searched you can quit right now."

**STUDENT BURNED BY ACID.**

Edward M. Forst of Wilmette, a student at Northwestern university, suffered severe acid burns on his right hand yesterday while performing an experiment in the school's laboratory. He was treated at the Evanston hospital.

## GETTING ACQUAINTED WITH FANNIE MAY



FANNIE MAY CANDY SHOP at 32 W. MONROE ST. Near the Majestic Theatre

Here in the heart of the Loop—among activities both commercial and pleasurable—a Fannie May Shop serves the many people who pass this way. The Majestic Theatre is near—one of Chicago's most popular Vaudeville Houses.

A CHICAGO INSTITUTION

**Fannie May**  
Home made Candies  
**70¢**



Always Sold From Dainty Ribbened Baskets

Fannie May's wonderful home-made Candies are made fresh today—and every day—by Fannie May, and are sold only by Fannie May, at a saving to you, through 30 Fannie May Candy Shops all over Chicago. If you want Fannie May quality you must buy from Fannie May. There's a Fannie May Candy Shop near you.

## F. B. GEORGE CO.

131-133 SOUTH STATE STREET

WEST TOWN Palmer House Square UPTOWN Sheridan at Lawrence

## CHOICE of the HOUSE

Remainder of 250 Finest.

## Summer Dresses

Many Models Suitable for Fall Many Less Than Cost of Materials!

Sale consists of the remainder of our Spring and Summer stock—new Fall Dresses NOT included.

With two months of warm weather ahead, many women will avail themselves of this opportunity to save on a FINE DRESS to finish out the Summer with.

Sizes for Women—Misses—Extra Sizes

## Browning King & Co.

Announce

### Our Greatest

## July Clearance Sale

Entire Stock of Men's and Young Men's

## SUITS

Browning-King Designed and Tailored at prices cut to the very heart

\$40	SUITS	\$29.50
Reduced to		
\$55	SUITS	\$39.50
Reduced to		
\$70	SUITS	\$49.50
Reduced to		
\$60	GOLF OR SPORT SUITS	\$39.50
Reduced to		

A Complete Stock of Hot Weather Clothes \$17.50 to \$40.00

## Browning King & Co.

12-14 W. Washington Street  
Just West of State Street  
In Evanston—524-26 Davis St.  
Personal Management—Elmer E. Marden

We Advise Early Selections—Store Closes Saturday at 1 P. M.



## SHAYNE'S Twice-a-Year SALE of Men's SHIRTS and Furnishings

There's a long time ahead before such values will be heard of again! That's why men who like Shayne merchandise will waste no time in selecting Shirts and Furnishings to meet future needs. Assortments are complete—savings substantial!

## JOHN T. SHAYNE & Co.

Michigan at Randolph

## Stock Up at These Savings

\$3.50 and \$4.50 Shirts	\$2.85
\$5 and \$7 Shirts	\$3.85
\$7.50 and \$8.50 Shirts	\$4.35
\$10.50, \$12, \$15 Shirts	\$7.85
\$1.50 Ties	\$1.15
\$2.50 and \$3 Ties	\$1.65
<b>SPECIALS</b>	
Athletic Underwear, Values to \$3	\$1.85
Golf Hose, Values to \$10	\$3.85
Bathrobes, House Coats and Pajamas	25% off

## THOUSANDS LACK WATER AT PEAK OF TORRID WAVE

### City Shortage Sets Back Plan to Serve Suburbs.

A setback was given the proposal to extend the municipal water lines to suburban towns yesterday when, after two days of hot weather, thousands of complaints of a water shortage were pouring in from nearly every part of the city.

If present water facilities are inadequate to meet the needs of the city, it was pointed out, to tax them with the additional burden of supplying the area outside the city limits would only serve to make a bad condition worse. Two private companies have applied for permits to make the suburban extensions.

The complaint bureau of the water pipe extension division reported last night that it was hopelessly swamped with calls from persons living on the upper floors of buildings who were deprived of running water. The drop in temperature last night was expected to bring relief.

**Pressure Drops Too Low.**  
In the central part of the city, between Chicago avenue and Roosevelt road and east of Ashland avenue, pressure dropped below fifteen pounds, and that on the southwest side was reported to be even lower. Twenty-five pounds pressure at the curb is required to drive water to the third story of dwellings.

The north side, from Division street to the city limits, had between fifteen and twenty-five pounds, and South Chicago, saved from a shortage by the recent installation of 4,000 water meters, alone had a supply sufficient for its needs.

**Plead Against Water Waste.**  
According to City Engineer John Ericson, pumping plants, the normal output of which is 60,000,000 gallons a day, were forced to yield between 70,000,000 and 75,000,000 gallons during the emergency. It is impossible to draw more water than this through the intakes, he said.

An urgent request was issued by the water department last night asking residents not to waste water, especially by running it over milk and butter as a substitute for ice. This practice is one of the chief causes for the shortage in the poorer districts, it was said.

## Burley Shops

7 NORTH WABASH AVENUE

SPECIAL SELLING

Newest Iced Tea Sets

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## Corn Belt Insurgency Fails to Budge Coolidge and East

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Paul Smith, N. Y., July 21.—[Special.]—The corn belt cannot expect to achieve under the Republican régime, the sort of price fixing relief legislation that Iowa leaders are demanding, so long as the Republican party is dominated by the Coolidge administration and eastern influences.

This was made clear today by the views expressed by Senator Fess upon leaving White Pine camp where he had been the overnight guest of President and Mrs. Coolidge. There is no evidence that the Republican insurgency in the corn belt, crystallizing in the Des Moines conference yesterday and in the Iowa Republican state convention today, has caused any modification of attitude on the part of the President and other eastern Republican leaders toward the corn belt program of price boosting, the defeat of which was compassed in the recent session of congress.

**Coolidge Men Stand Fast.**

Mr. Coolidge and his supporters in congress on this question are evidently standing pat in their rejection of the corn belt proposition. Their present intention is to fight the McNary-Haugen bill as vigorously in the next session of congress as the last. The utmost concession they are disposed to make is to bring forward again the Fess-Tincher bill proposing to appropriate \$100,000,000 to finance cooperative marketing operations, a measure which the corn belt defended as a worthless palliative for the ills of agriculture.

Nor can the corn belt expect more from the Democratic party under present leadership. A majority of the Democrats in both houses rejected the Haugen bill, the southern Democrats falling to support the projected combination of corn, cotton and wheat to put the measure through. The Democratic alternative of an export corporation was defeated by the corn belt.

**See No Change in Congress.**

The indications are that November elections will not change materially the lineup in the next congress on farm legislation. Some farm bloc leaders think that insurgent Republicans and the Democrats will be able to force through a tariff revision bill in that congress and that this threat alone will

wrest concessions from eastern Republicans to the corn belt proposals for farm relief.

The eastern Republicans, however, foresee no necessity of making concessions, resting secure in the confidence that President Coolidge would veto a tariff revision bill and that it could not be passed over the veto. Under such circumstances the only recourse of the corn belt would be an entirely new deal in 1928, effected through capturing control of the Republican party. The topic of the corn belt situation was avoided in his talks with the President today, Senator Fess averred. Nothing has occurred, however, to change the views of the senator, who led the administration fight in the senate against the McNary-Haugen bill, and he left White Pine camp satisfied that the President has not changed his attitude.

**Blames It on Banks.**

"The corn belt agitation," the senator said, "is as much a bankers' as a farmers' movement. Iowa is groaning under a heavy burden of mortgage indebtedness resulting from speculation in farm land and unduly inflated prices during the war. Of the state of Iowa's entire production, 12.86 per cent is required to pay the interest on mortgages. The Iowa banks made loans on inflated farm values and now that they cannot carry the burden any more they are looking for relief."

Senator Fess regards the suggestion of corn belt support of tariff reduction as an empty threat. "This talk of the west fighting the east is absurd," he said. "The west needs the east as much as the east needs the west. The east consumes the farm products of the west, 92 per cent of what the farmer produces being sold on the American market. The buying power of the east is produced by employment at highest wages made possible by the protective tariff."

**Senator Stanfield Rescues Woman from Drowning**

(Picture on back page.)

Washington, D. C., July 21.—(AP)—Senator Robert N. Stanfield of Oregon risked his life in a successful effort to save a woman from drowning in a heavy undertow late yesterday off Ocean City, Md.

## HEAT WAVE IS GONE; MERCURY FALLS RAPIDLY

### Drop to Sixties Follows Shift in Wind.

(Continued from first page.)

which he was working on the new Northwestern university stadium at Evanston yesterday and injured his back. James Walker, 47 years old, 729 East 29th street, colored, is near death at the Iroquois Memorial hospital, the result of a heat prostration.

The torrid spell was the indirect cause of three more deaths, when Chicagoans, seeking relief in a swim, were drowned. Robert Nash, 22 years old, 3119 Federal street, colored, truckman for the Western Cold Storage company, jumped into the river off Wacker drive to take a swim during his lunch hour. Coast guardsmen under Capt. John Conrad, 18 years old, of Chicago, employed as bellhop at the Hotel Spaulding in Michigan City, was carried out into Lake Michigan by the heavy undertow and was drowned.

**Unidentified Man Drowned.**

An unidentified man about 26 years old, his right leg amputated at the knee, drowned in the Chicago river at the foot of Rush street when he was seized with cramps as he was making his way along about twenty feet from shore. Two companions, "Scottie" Mitchell, 1342 West Adams, and Jack Hanson, 733 North Albany avenue, who were standing by helplessly as the third drowned, disappeared before the police could question them. The body was taken to Maginot's undertaking rooms, 637 North State street.

An estimated quarter of a million yesterday sought to forget the 98 degree temperature by taking a plunge in the lake water, which registered between 62 and 64 degrees. A goodly number of these prospective bathers,

however, found the water too cool for comfort and spent the day scorching on the sands of the beach.

**Much Suffering in East.**

New York, with a peak of 96, suffered all day long under a scorching sun and kept on the eager look-out for the showers ahead, which were promised to all the east. New England, which has already paid with seventeen deaths, was reported in the throes of an intense heat wave. Two died in Albany; three in Cleveland; Sections of Pennsylvania experienced the hottest weather recorded in this century.

Cities in various parts of the country and their peak temperatures of yesterday follow:

Atlanta	100	Mackinac Island	80
Boston	98	Marquette	68
New York	96	Marquette	68
Philadelphia	100	Nashville	100
Pittsburgh	98	Davenport	94
Washington	104	Minneapolis	74
Fort Worth	98	Denver	68
New Orleans	98	Montreal	88
Tampa	90	San Francisco	60
Cincinnati	90	Freemont	102
Detroit	98		

**Temperatures Near Chicago.**

Temperature readings in the immediate vicinity of Chicago included these figures:

4 mile crib	87	Waukegan	97
Hammond	94	Gary	100
Cleves	104	Wheaton	104
Libertyville	96	Harvey	98
Aurora	97	Lake Forest	96
Winnetka	96	Brandon	96

Cutting a wide swath across Wisconsin from Chippewa county east to Marinette county early yesterday, a terrific windstorm, which reached almost cyclonic proportions, destroyed farm buildings, ruined grain crops, and endangered many lives.

## ARMOUR TOLD TO SELL CREAMERY COMPANY STOCK

Washington, D. C., July 21.—[Special.]—An order directing Armour & Co., of Chicago, to divest itself in good faith of all the stock in the Eau Claire Creamery company of Eau Claire, Wis., and the Pacific Creamery company of Tempe, Ariz., was issued today by the federal trade commission.

The commission dismissed those por-

tions of a complaint charging Armour & Co. with acquiring and owning capital stock of the Harold L. Brown company, Inc., Loudon Packing company, A. S. Kinlinmonth Produce company, and Smith, Richardson and Conroy.

The commission held that Armour control of the business of the Eau Claire and Pacific Creamery companies resulted in suppressing competition in the sale of butter and canned milk in the states of Arizona and California.



Safe Milk and Food

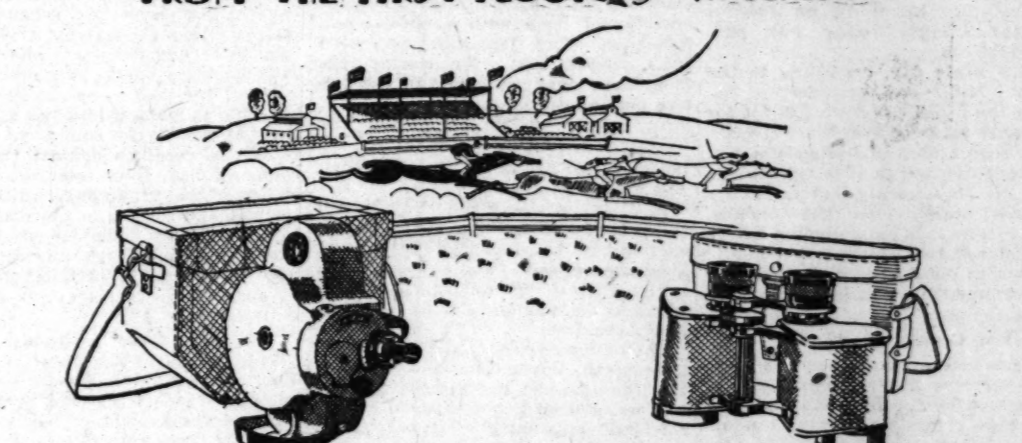
For Infants, Convalescents, the Aged, Nursing and Expectant Mothers, Children, etc.

**Best Diet for Invalids**

A well-balanced, delicious, easily assimilated Food-Drink that nourishes and up-builds. Use when tired or hungry, or at meals, or hot, upon retiring. Endorsed by physicians for over 40 years.

Prepared at home in a minute by briskly stirring or beating the powder in a little hot or cold water, then add water or milk.

## DISTINCTIVE MERCHANDISE FROM THE FIRST FLOOR WABASH

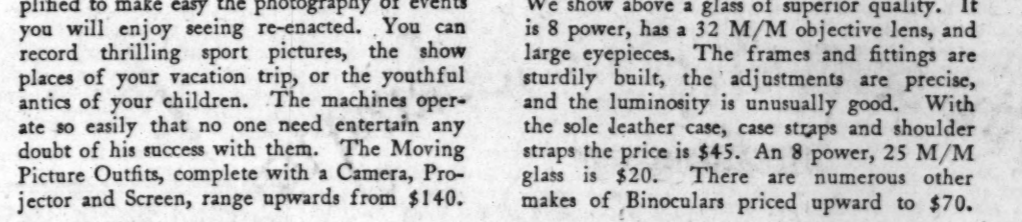


**MOVING PICTURE OUTFIT**

The Moving Picture Camera has been simplified to make the photography of events you will enjoy seeing re-enacted. You can record thrilling sport pictures, the show places of your vacation trip, or the youthful antics of your children. The machines operate so easily that no one need entertain any doubt of his success with them. The Moving Picture Outfits, complete with a Camera, Projector and Screen, range upwards from \$140.

**NEW FRENCH BINOCULAR**

The Summer uses of Binoculars are limitless. We show above a glass of superior quality. It is 8 power, has a 32 M/M objective lens, and large eyepieces. The frames and fittings are sturdy built, the adjustments are precise, and the luminosity is unusually good. With the sole leather case, case straps and shoulder straps the price is \$45. An 8 power, 25 M/M glass is \$20. There are numerous other makes of Binoculars priced upward to \$70.



**SMART LUGGAGE for SUMMER TRIPS**

Wherever you're going, now or later, you'll want your luggage to look well. Here are four smart pieces, representative of an unusually fine stock. The very large fiber-covered Suit Case is \$20. It is really a small, easily handled Trunk. The Gladstone Bag, made of cowhide, is \$19.50. The Hat Box has a fabric cover, is good looking and well built, and is priced \$5. The Suit Case, also cowhide, a good size and well constructed, is \$18.50.

**MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY**

This Store Closes at 1 P. M. Saturdays During July and August

## Manufacturers-

Reduce Interfactory and Heavy Hauling .. Costs with the ..

**Fordson TRACTOR**

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**We Have Specific Information of Interest to Manufacturers**

Contractors

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## DEALERS EQUIPMENT COMPANY

William Mitchell Blair, President

3673 So. Michigan Ave. Tel. Boulevard 4130

Sole Distributors of Fordson Tractors and Fordson-Powered Equipment in the Chicago District

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**FOR Acid Stomach**

**PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia**

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## RELIGIOUS STRIFE FANNED BY AID OF SLAYING PASTOR

Charges Catholics Control  
Grand Jury Inquiry.

Fort Worth, Tex., July 21.—[United News.]—Fanning the fires of religious hatred, J. J. Mickie, public relations director of the First Baptist church here, issued a statement today charging that Catholics dominate the grand jury investigating the slaying of D. E. Chipps, wealthy business man.

Chipps was shot and killed last Saturday by the Rev. J. Frank Norris, pastor of the First Baptist church, who said he fired in self-defense. The shooting occurred in his study in the church.

**City Faces Religious War.**  
It has been no secret here that the religious question was at the bottom of the difficulties between the pastor and Chipps. Until Mickie made his statement today, however, the dangerous question had been sedulously avoided. Now the community faces a bitter religious war.

The immediate trouble between Chipps and the fiery minister is somewhat obscure. It is believed, however, that Chipps became angered over Norris' charge, made in the pulpit and in his paper, that several members of the First Baptist church were discharged from their positions in a department store because of their religious faith. The owner of the store was Mayor McCham, a close friend of Chipps.

**Chipps Not a Catholic.**  
Today it was pointed out that Chipps did not belong to the Catholic faith. Mickie, in his statement, met this with the declaration that "although Chipps was not himself a Catholic, he sympathized with them and that all of his friends and relatives are Catholics." Mickie further charged that the grand jury was formed a few days before the tragedy and has on it "well known

## THE WORLD WE SAVED FOR DEMOCRACY



prominent Roman Catholics or men with Catholic families."

All of them, the statement concluded, are enemies of long standing of Dr. Norris, who has been an ardent supporter of the Ku Klux Klan.

Another development of the day was the announcement by attorneys employed by Mrs. Chipps to aid in the prosecution of the minister that they had discovered a pool of blood twenty feet from the office in which the slaying occurred. Just what it was expected to prove from this was not disclosed although further developments in the case were hinted by the attorney.

### 11 Boys Drown as Canoe Upsets in Ontario Lake

Peterboro, Ont., July 21.—Eleven boys of the St. Andrew's camp were drowned in Balsam Lake, near here today when a war canoe containing sixteen upset. Five struggled to shore.

## Markham's Chief a Tough Egg, Speed Trap Victims Say

BY J. L. JENKINS.

Victims of the alleged speed trap in Markham and police activities in River Forest had their inning yesterday before Assistant State's Attorney Charles J. Mueller while experts in the prosecutor's office whipped the voluminous evidence against Broadview into shape for grand jury presentation.

Lyman Fanson, 2725 Commercial avenue, Chicago Heights, was one of the first witnesses to appear against Chief Harry Morley and Justice Liesenfelt of the Markham subdivision where wholesale arrests and fines have marked official activities since the village was incorporated and Western avenue was included within the village limits.

**Put Up \$100 Bond.**  
"About midnight on June 16," he told Mueller and J. H. Braun, general counsel for the Chicago Motor club, "I was driving home on Western avenue in my sister's car, accompanied by my mother, sister, her husband, and their two children. We turned into 167th street from Western and had driven less than a block when Morley roared up on a motorcycle and ordered us to the curb. He was rough and angry. He said I looked like a boot-egger to him and that he had risked his life in chasing me and demanded that I put up \$100. I told him I didn't have \$100 and he took us to the real estate place where they have cells and told me that I would stay there until the hundred was produced."

"My brother at last got the \$100 and we gave it to Morley, who told us then and then only that we were arrested for speeding. When we came back for trial later, Morley gave me back \$50 and said my fine was \$50. I had no chance to plead."

Cyrus Carl, 12907 Michigan avenue, testified that Morley arrested him on June 16 and collected \$25 from him. At the trial later, he said, Morley swore the witnesses and conducted the proceedings, telling him that his fine was \$17.

Edward J. Schillinger, 8744-Latin street, testified that he was arrested by Morley in Markham and the chief forced him to pay over \$25, which bond he later forfeited because he feared to return to the village.

Reginald P. Miller, 6720 Bennett avenue, also signed a statement declaring that Morley arbitrarily runs the court in Markham and dictates the law.

Most of the complainants in the River Forest cases protested that they were not speeding as charged. Albert Boyd, 431 South Halsted street, driver of a Willett bus in school board service, said he was arrested June 13 on Lake street in River Forest while taking a bus load of people to a picnic in Elmhurst and that the party of 26 people was held at the station from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. while waiting for the bus to be fixed.

"They wanted \$25 for a bond for speeding," he said, "and later demanded another \$25 because they said that the bus had no speed governor on it. At the trial I was fined \$15 and costs, making it \$21."

**Prosecutors Meet Tomorrow.**  
Twenty-four state's attorneys from various Illinois counties will attend the speed trap conference arranged by the Chicago Motor club in the Palmer house tomorrow. C. M. Hayes, president of the club, announced last night. Following the conference the campaign will be carried over the state.

**Dozens See Italian Shot, but None Will Admit It**

Benjamin Russo, 35 years old, was shot and probably fatally wounded in front of his home at 441 West Division street, in the Italian quarter, last night. He was standing in front of his home, he told police who questioned him at the Henrotin hospital, when a stranger approached and began firing at him. Several bullets lodged in his body and the stranger fled. Although there were dozens of witnesses to the shooting, no one could be found to give a description of the assailant.

**It's Cool**  
as a lake breeze here!

IN providing refreshment for thousands of people each day, thoughtful consideration has been given the fact that a pleasant temperature in the dining room is just as important as the purity and excellence of the food we serve.

A gigantic cooling and ventilating system of the latest type, with a capacity equal to the melting of 75 tons of ice each twenty-four hours, insures the comfort of our summertime guests.

**Gimbel's**  
CONTINUOUS SERVICE 7 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT

30 West Randolph Street

BETWEEN STATE AND DEARBORN  
In the New Masonic Temple Bldg. Just west of the Oriental Theatre

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**I. MILLER**  
Semi-Annual SALE Now in Progress

Just the slipper you're looking for!

**\$7<sup>85</sup>**  
formerly to \$14.50

and  
**\$9<sup>85</sup>**  
formerly to \$18.50

The Materials:

-SATINS  
-CALFSKINS  
-PATENTS  
-KIDSKINS  
-SUEDES  
-BUCKSKINS  
-LINENS  
-FLORIDA CLOTHS  
-NOVELTIES

The Colors:

-PASTELS  
-WHITES  
-GREYS  
-SAUTERNES  
-TANS  
-BROWNS  
-TWO-TONES  
-COMBINATIONS

The Styles:

-SPORT OXFORDS  
-ONE-STRAPS  
-STEP-INS  
-CLEO TIES  
-CUT-OUT EFFECTS  
-EVENING SLIPPERS  
-SUMMER STYLES  
-HIGH-HEELED OXFORDS  
-OPERAS



Twice a year only I. Miller holds his famous sales! Twice a year only can you obtain these exquisite slippers of incomparable quality, flawless fit and leading style at prices so far below their real value! And our statements are conservative, for both

groups include slippers formerly even higher in price than we advertise. Take advantage NOW of the wonderful values offered at this Semi-Annual Style Event and find just the slipper you are looking for at far less than you expect to pay!

**I. MILLER**  
STATE STREET at MONROE  
Open Saturday Afternoon

**THIS IS A  
REAL SALE**

Two, Three and Four Piece  
**Golf & Sport Suits**

Regular \$50, \$60 and \$75 Values

**\$29<sup>50</sup>**

Simple arithmetic shows you the saving; the label shows you the quality, imported and domestic tweeds, cheviots and flannels, tick patterns, ombre checks, diamond weaves, herringbones, sand tans, plum blooms, silver grays and others in the smartest sport styles. Suitable for golf, motoring, country and vacation wear. \$50, \$60 and \$75 values at \$29.50.

**BASKIN**

I. H. Foreman, Pres.

S. E. Cor. Washington and Clark Sts.

At the Foot of the Tower



## I. C. RUNS FIRST ELECTRIC TRAINS; LESSENS DIRT

Noise Not So Bad and It Is Much Smoother.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

(Picture on back page.)  
The first electric train in the Illinois Central suburban service left Randolph street yesterday morning at 10:24 o'clock and headed along southward, arriving at 67th street at 10:55, maintaining only the present steam schedule.

As a better means of obtaining an accurate line on the new service, this representative rode the second train, leaving Randolph street at 11:05 o'clock, when the crew would not be under the constant observation of high officials of the road. This trip was interesting from three angles.

In contrast with the jerking, jolting start of the steam engines, it started at two stations with an even smoothness and acceleration that the passengers hardly noticed it.

**Noise Greatly Reduced.**  
The reduction in the noise added more comfort to the ride. There was considerably less noise on this train than from the dirty, puffing tea kettle which pull the present suburban trains. Also there was much less noise than from an elevated train. The rails appeared to be more closely bolted together and the air pump must have been subdued by a muffler. Anyway, it was not annoying.

The third feature was the smoothness of the ride. The I. C. appears to have a much leveler track than the Skokie route of the North Shore line. As a thrilling ride the trip was a disappointment. The motor appeared to have a world of speed, but it was not used, except in one instance.

Northward bound the electric train was standing dead still at 36th street when a Michigan Central through train came by at about 43 miles an hour. The electric started, adding more power with each turn of the wheels, until it was going at the same speed as the Michigan Central at a point about half way to the next station north. Otherwise we poked along the steam tea kettle pace.

**I. C. Veterans Run Train.**  
It was a local train stopping at every station, with Peter Schatz, who has been with the I. C. for 41 years, as motorman and "Bill" Clark, who has been with 37 years of I. C. service, as conductor.

The first train out consisted of four coaches and carried 108 passengers. These were principally railroad officials, contractors, electric men, newspaper reporters, and others interested in the inauguration. This party was headed by three I. C. vice presidents, J. J. Pelley, in charge of operation; J. L. Thompson, in charge of the

## TWO MORE DIE OF AUTO INJURIES; ONE HURT 8 YEARS AGO

Two names were added yesterday to the 1926 list of persons killed in Cook county automobile accidents.

The total of fatalities since Jan. 1 is now 448. William Johnson, 49 years old, 5410 South Wells street, returned home last Saturday in a dazed condition and said he had been struck by a truck in a near-



by-alley. He was unable to give more definite information. A day later he was taken to the Jackson Park hospital, where he died yesterday.

Paul Sikara, 27 years old, 3028 South Homan avenue, died yesterday in the county hospital of injuries received in an automobile accident eight years ago. His skull was fractured in an accident on Nov. 11, 1918, at 30th street and Lawrence avenue.

Ten year old August Rossing, 861 Sedgewick street, was struck and severely injured when he ran in front of a taxicab at St. Claire and Ohio streets.

terminal improvements, and F. B. Bowes, in charge of traffic.

Six trains will be run daily for the remainder of this week. Then between thirty and forty will be placed in service next week, and the service probably extended to Kensington. There will be electric service on all parts of each branch by Aug. 7, and all of the trains will be electrically operated early in September. All of the new cars at present will run on steam schedules. To 67th street this means on local trains thirty and thirty-one minutes. The electric schedule calls for only twenty-six minutes. All of the 260 new cars have been

**DRINK**  
**Green River**  
THE SNAPPY LIME DRINK.  
AT ALL FOUNTAINS-BOTTLED

delivered except twelve motor cars, which are expected within three weeks. Some of the trailers are being equipped at present for electric operation, and it is expected they will be in shape in a short time.

**Views on Electrification.**

This is only half of the day's progress in the electrification of the terminals in Chicago. Before the joint aldermanic committee yesterday afternoon President E. H. Lee of the Western Indiana presented his views on the subject.

Roughly summarized, he took the same attitude which H. E. Byram of the St. Paul presented to the committee Tuesday. Each said in effect: "Show us how we can get a reasonable return on the money you want us to invest in electrification and we will be glad to talk business."

President Fred W. Sargent of the Northwestern was unable to get home from the western coast in time to appear yesterday, but sent word that he would be present at a future date convenient to the committee.

"The two roads I represent, the Western Indiana and the Bell, are local Chicago roads and the question of electrification is of vital concern to them," stated Mr. Lee. "They are Chicago corporations and their officials are Chicago residents who believe in the city and want to do their part."

"Considering it from a practical viewpoint, every electrification of a steam line in this country stands on its own basis. There was a specific reason or a definite condition which caused each electrification. In New York and Philadelphia tunnels required a safer method of operation. The St. Paul got power for a nominal cost for its mountain electrification and increased the efficiency and reduced the cost of operation."

"The Illinois Central is starting its electric suburban service for three

reasons. Its suburban equipment was worn out and it had to buy new equipment anyway. The pressure of its suburban service was another reason. Then the settlement of its land boundary was not only influential but perhaps a determining factor in convincing it that electrification was desirable. So, it is with other cases.

"Personally I believe it probable there will be a gradual electrification of this part of that part of some road where it can be shown that the results will benefit the city and the road sufficiently to justify the expenditure. We will be glad to cooperate with you as we have in the past."

Hale Holden, president of the Burlington, and James Gorman, president of the Rock Island, are scheduled to make statements to the aldermen to day.

**CLABAUGH WILL TAKE PAROLE JOB AS PUBLIC DUTY**

Hinton G. Clabaugh last night accepted Gov. Small's appointment as head of the Illinois pardon and parole board to succeed Will Colvin. The former Chicago chief of the federal bureau of investigation wired his acceptance after spending the day discussing the job with friends, bankers, the Chicago crime commission, and others.

"I was urged to accept as a matter of public duty and have decided to do so," Mr. Clabaugh said. The new parole chief will take over the job next week.

Mr. Clabaugh entered the federal service in 1910 as an investigator for the department of justice. He was an appointee of George W. Wickkersham, then President Taft's attorney general, and Senator William S. Kenyon (Rep., Ia.), now a federal judge.

**Make the Plankinton— Milwaukee, Your Home for the Weekend**

A comfortable, all-concrete drive from Chicago. Then rest at the New Plankinton, renowned for comfort without ceremony—Kernan System Service at moderate prices. Dine in the Sky Room. Jean Hammond and her Tune Tinklers entertain at lunch and dinner hours. Enjoy the Keenan Cafeteria and the Toastie Shop. Visit the nearby beauty spots. Meet your friends here enroute to Wisconsin's Land of Lakes.

**Garage and Parking Facilities for 500 Cars Adjacent.**

Send for free road map  
Route 15 Direct to Door

**Plankinton Hotel**  
WEST WATER & SYCAMORE MILWAUKEE  
Fort Wayne, Ind.—The Anthony—The Keenan. Toledo, Ohio—The Waldorf  
"In Milwaukee It's the Plankinton"—a Kernan System Hotel

## POLAND STARTS TO SHOW WORLD IT WANTS PEACE

**Military Aids Abroad to Be Recalled.**

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
WARSAW, July 21.—"Poland needs peace more than any country," Foreign Minister Zelewski told the foreign affairs committee of parliament today.

To prove to the world the desire for peace on the part of the government, Marshal Pilsudski intends soon to disperse with military attaches at most Polish legations, the foreign minister said. Mr. Zelewski reiterated that all rumors regarding Poland's bellicose intentions were circulated by hostile elements.

"Won't Yield a Foot."  
"Poland does not want a single

foot of foreign soil, but, on the other hand, she will not give up a foot of her soil," he said, amid cheers.

He then dealt with the government's attitude toward the league of nations, saying it wanted to see the league progress further, and, therefore, the government was uneasy at the possibility of a crisis over the withdrawal of Brazil or Spain. The government considers it necessary to obtain a guarantee of permanent cooperation in the league, in view of Poland's geographical position, its area, and the number of its inhabitants, and in consideration of the fact that pacification of the world scarcely is possible without Poland's permanent cooperation.

**Wants U. S. Good Will.**  
Mr. Zelewski said Poland's relations with most other countries were good. He added that he hoped relations with Lithuania would improve, and said the government would do its utmost to further the friendly relations with the United States, and would do everything in its power to reestablish the order of its finances without the aid of other countries.



## Music in the Country Through Our Piano Rental Service

**MAKE** August and September the big months at your summer cottage. A good upright or grand piano will live things up and give you many hours of added enjoyment. We relieve you of all the details in the shipment and return of the instrument at a nominal cost. The amount paid for summer rental can be applied on the purchase price if you decide to buy a piano. Come in, write or telephone for complete information.

Phone Wabash 7900

## Lyon & Healy

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## Mothers-to-Be

Don't stay indoors—take outdoor exercise—your health—your baby's health demand it—Lane Bryant MATERNITY Apparel completely CONCEALS condition, enabling you to enjoy outdoor activities without discomfort or embarrassment. May be worn later, therefore not an expense.



MISSSES' SIZES—16, 18, 20  
Women's Sizes—34 to 46

## Beautiful Summer Maternity Dresses

**9.75**

**Conceal Condition**

A smart creation in fine Normandy Voile, pleated panels, piped in contrasting shades on collar, cuffs and jabot. Comes in navy. Illustrated at 9.75.

Cool Cotton Dresses, 3.95 to 16.95  
Fine Silk Dresses, 16.95 to \$110

**Special for the NEW BABY**

Layette—Baby's First Outfit		
36 Pieces	55 Pieces	74 Pieces
9.95	14.95	19.85
Everything Needed	A Lovely Outfit	Supreme Quality

## Lane Bryant

101 N. WABASH AVE

MATERNITY Corsets, Supports and Binders, 3.95 up

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BUY ON NEW EASY PAYMENT PLAN  
INSTALL YOUR OWN  
OUR NEW EASY WAY EST. 1876

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Call at our plant or branch for low wholesale prices on everything in Plumbing and Heating Supplies. Complete Hot Water Plants as low as \$200.00. Warm Air Plants \$62.15 and up. Phone, write or call at our main plant or branch for free, low estimate. Special 50th Anniversary prices on everything in HIGHEST GRADE Plumbing and Heating Supplies.

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Our practical experts will design a Heating System to suit your needs—eliminating long runs of piping, saving time, material and labor. Call at our plant or branch or send sketch or plan of your building for low, free estimate. **INSTALL YOUR OWN** with our simple plans. Tools loaned FREE. Mail coupon for free wholesale catalog.

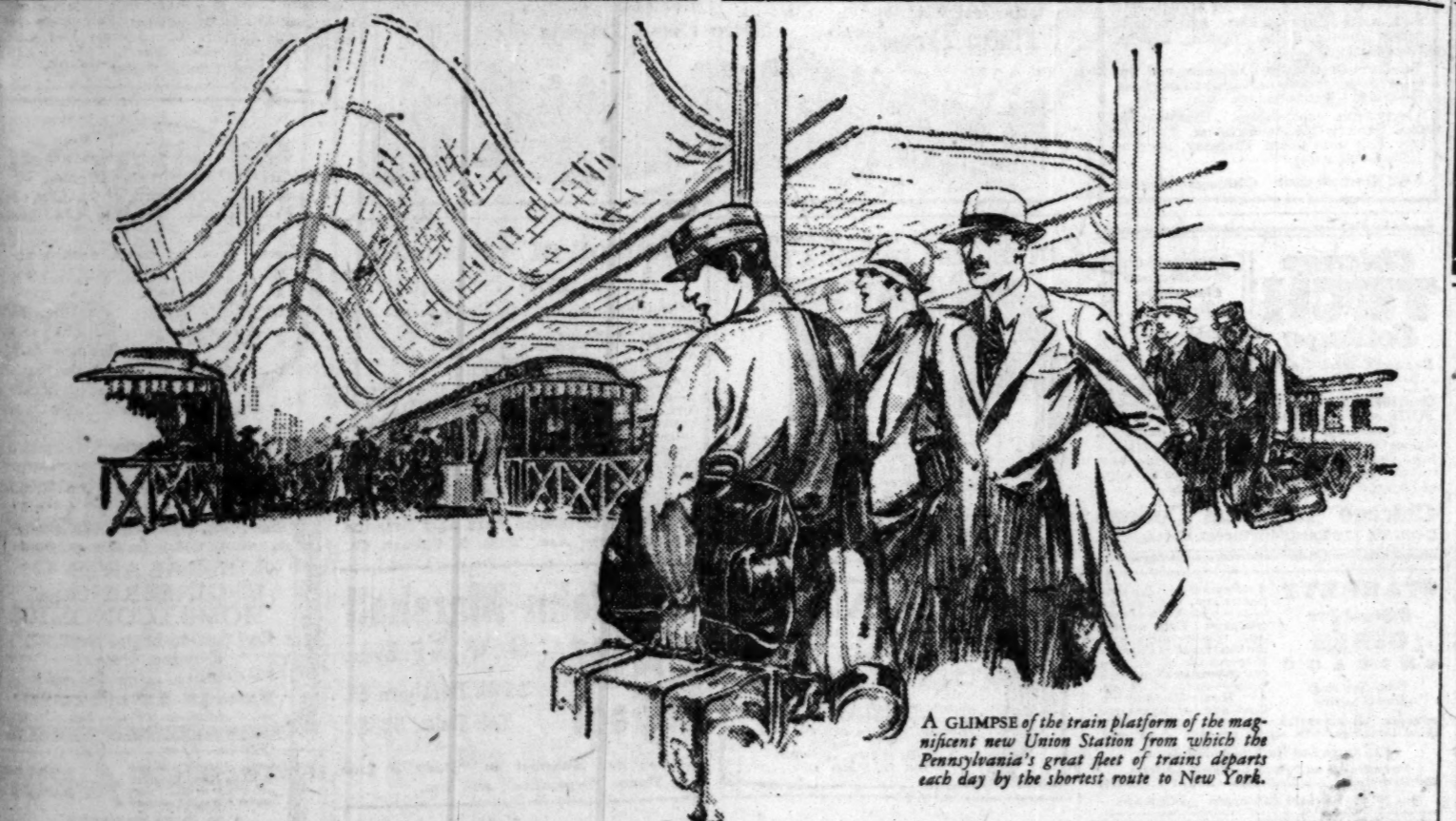
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HARDIN-LAVIN CO. 123-33 West Pershing Road  
Est. 1876 (On 30th St., 2 Blocks West of State St.)  
OPEN SATURDAYS TILL 4; THURSDAY NIGHTS TILL 9



A GLIMPSE of the train platform of the magnificent new Union Station from which the Pennsylvania's great fleet of trains departs each day by the shortest route to New York.

## Every Day 11 trains to New York Led by the BROADWAY LIMITED

### 5 FAMOUS PENNSYLVANIA TRAINS

**BROADWAY LIMITED**  
Chicago to New York in 20 hours  
Lv. Chicago 12:40 P. M. Ar. New York 9:40 A. M. (Standard Time).

**LIBERTY LIMITED**  
Chicago to Washington in 19 hours  
Lv. Chicago 1:00 P. M. Ar. Washington 9:40 A. M. (Standard Time).

**GOTHAM LIMITED**  
Chicago to New York in 22 hours  
Lv. Chicago 8:15 P. M. Ar. New York 7:30 P. M. (Standard Time).

**MANHATTAN LIMITED**  
Chicago to New York in 22 hours  
Lv. Chicago 10:30 A. M. Ar. New York 9:25 A. M. (Standard Time).

**PENNSYLVANIA LTD.**  
Chicago to New York in 23 hours  
Lv. Chicago 5:30 P. M. Ar. New York 4:00 P. M. (Standard Time).

FROM 8:30 in the morning to 11:30 at night they steam away in steady succession—eleven trains each day over the shortest route to New York and Philadelphia.

Led by the famous Broadway Limited, this magnificent fleet includes such well-known trains as the Metropolitan, the Manhattan, Gotham Limited and the Pennsylvania Limited, the last named celebrating this year its 45th anniversary as the first limited train in America.

The Pennsylvania's service to New York and Philadelphia is only a small part of the great train movement over its lines. Sixty-seven hundred trains, including 3800 passenger trains,

are in operation every day—the largest railroad operation in America.

**The Broadway—newly equipped as leader of this great fleet**

**NEW STANDARDS** in travel luxury are established by the 1926 Broadway, the Pennsylvania's famous 20-hour train to New York. Professional decorators have designed each car interior, developing a new color scheme of soft, cool green, as a background to tapestried furniture, deep rugs, shaded lights, flowers—creating a suite of roomy cars that have the air of a restful club.

For time tables, fares, Pullman accommodations, etc., apply to City Ticket Office, 161 W. Jackson Boulevard, Tel. Central 7200, or Union Station, Tel. Franklin 6700.

## PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

CARRIES MORE PASSENGERS, HAULS MORE FREIGHT THAN ANY OTHER RAILROAD IN AMERICA

## Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

TO PUGET SOUND—ELECTRIFIED

**Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway**  
TO PUGET SOUND—ELECTRIFIED

**Owing to the death of our beloved President, Alfred Bersbach, our entire plant will be closed on Thursday, July 22nd.**

**MANZ CORPORATION**  
4000 Block Ravenswood Ave.

GROW WITH THE TRIBUNE IN 1926



## A. & P. SLAYER SUSPECT TAKEN AS HE LOADS GUN

Witnesses of Killing Will  
View Him Today.

CRIMINAL COURT.  
Eugene Gero and Joseph Murphy, la-  
ment, sentenced to 1 to 10 years each in  
the penitentiary by Judge William N.  
Dunham.

In the act of loading a .45 caliber  
revolver in his room at 4952 North  
Dodge street, Harold Henderson, 30  
years old, was arrested by police last  
night as the suspected slayer of Allan  
Boe, Atlantic and Pacific Tea company  
store manager. A \$2,500 reward has  
been offered by the company for the  
arrest and conviction of Boe's mur-  
derer.

Henderson was taken into custody  
by Sgt. Albert Lauderdale of the  
Sumnerdale station, who has been  
working on the case with Sergeants  
Marshall Atwell and Harold Turner. The  
suspect was partially identified by  
Leroy Jacobson, 1714 Leland avenue,  
clerk who was with Boe at the time of  
the slaying, and he is to be confronted  
today with other witnesses.

In Henderson's room was a cartridge  
belt with 27 bullets and the revolver  
which he was loading when the de-  
tective walked into his room. He was  
a former employee of the tea company  
and is believed to have used his knowl-  
edge of money shipments to stage  
holdups.

Boe, two customers, and Jacobson,  
were in the store a week ago when two  
robbers entered. As they left with the  
contents of the cash register, the man-  
ager took his pistol and pursued them  
into an alley where they killed him.

## PANAMA CANAL SHIFTS BRIG. GEN. LASSITER TO HEAD SIXTH CORPS

Washington, D. C., July 21.—(AP)—  
Maj. Gen. William Lassiter has been  
relieved as commanding general  
of the Panama canal department  
and assigned to command the 6th  
corps area with headquarters at  
Chicago.

Maj. Gen. William S. Graves  
will succeed him as commander of the  
6th corps area to his successor and  
proceed to Panama for assign-  
ment to command of the canal di-  
vision.

MAJ. GEN.  
LASSITER.  
(Copyright, N. & M.)

## \$1,234 Savings Stolen from Swimmer's Trousers

Harold Roscoe, 27, started for the  
loop yesterday with \$1,234 saved from  
his wages as a machinist, intending  
to buy a taxicab. On his way from  
his home at 5 West Huron street he  
decided to stop for a swim in the lake,  
leaving the money in his trousers  
pocket on the shore. A few minutes  
later he discovered that the money  
had been stolen.

## Policeman Dies from Kick in Leg by a Prisoner

Gangrene developing from a kick in  
the leg he had received in arresting  
Michael Torvelson, 3525 West Jackson  
boulevard, yesterday caused the death  
of Policeman Robert L. Johnston, 3832  
Quinn street, who was attached to the  
Stanton avenue station. Torvelson,  
aged 41 and costs at the time, has not  
been rearrested.

## ALSACE-LORRAINE SEEK HOME RULE; ANGRY AT FRANCE

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.  
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, July 21.—"Alsace and Lor-  
raine will appeal to the league of na-  
tions for administrative autonomy of  
the provinces within France unless the  
latter grants the reforms we demand,"  
Dr. Ricklin, president of the Aisatian  
diet, and an opponent of the former  
kaiser under the German reign, de-  
clared today. Dr. Ricklin is now lead-  
er of the Alsace-Lorraine autonomists.  
"Alsace and Lorraine are preparing  
to submit to the league of nations the  
problem of the administration, which  
has been the cause of wars between  
Germany and France from 1848 until  
the world war in 1914," he contended.

"The plea of the provinces for auton-  
omy is not a protest against the con-  
quest of the country by France, as the  
German Fascists would like to in-  
timate. It is due to religious, cultural  
and administrative misunderstandings  
between Alsace and Lorraine and  
France.

Religious, because France separated  
the church and state and rooted out  
the influence of the Catholic church  
from the schools. At least 80 per cent  
of Alsace and Lorraine are devoutly  
Catholic.

"The cultural misunderstandings are  
due to the fact that Alsace and Lor-  
raine are distinctly bilingual. They  
cannot rely entirely on the French lan-  
guage. They love the language, but  
have tremendous difficulties in master-  
ing the pure French accent, as do the  
bulk of Americans. German is the home  
language.

Want Home Rule.

"The main object of the battle going  
on between Paris, Strasbourg and  
Metz is the administration. The French  
have distinctly centralized the country.  
All power is concentrated in Paris. It  
wants to control Alsace and Lorraine  
affairs from Paris, and Alsace and Lor-  
rainians consider this an infringement on  
their personal liberty.

"As former members of the German  
empire, they are accustomed to a fed-  
eral system. Under the kaiser they  
had their own diet and own president,  
and controlled the money collected  
from their citizens, and the highly paid  
posts of administration were reserved  
only for Alsacians and Lorrainians.

Right after the war they had their  
own administrator general, but he was

recalled and a French official was sent  
to occupy the high posts of Alsace and  
Lorraine. Only meager salaries went  
to the natives. The Alsace railroads,  
before the war the property of the  
German empire, now belong to the  
French government, but are run by  
Alsacian railroad men and engineers.  
The company is making great profits,  
but the profits go to Paris.

Paris Refuses to Hear Plea.

"Consequently the strongest party  
in Alsace and Lorraine, the Alsace  
People's party, took up the plea for  
autonomy within France and were  
joined by the Socialists and others.  
Paris refused to hear them. Then the  
'country loving' Alsacians and Lor-  
rainians were called upon to protest  
against the present form of govern-  
ment.

"The proclamation was signed by  
more than 100 prominent men of the  
country and indorsed by many others.  
Part of them were officials. The  
French administrators had them dis-  
charged immediately, part of them  
were punished and chased from their  
jobs, the homes of others were  
searched or watched by police from  
inner France day and night.

"The people of this country are  
pure Alsacians, famed for their pa-  
tient stubbornness. They are patient-  
ly waiting for France to grant them  
administrative autonomy, which alone  
can restore harmony in the Alsace-  
Lorraine-French family."

## FIND MAN SAID TO HOLD KEY TO MELLETT PLOT

BY ORVILLE DWYER.  
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Canton, O., July 21.—(Special).—  
Negotiations were on here tonight be-  
tween the authorities and a man said  
to hold information which may lay  
bare the plot that ended in the mur-  
der of Don R. Mellett, reformer-pub-  
lisher, at his garage door here last Fri-  
day.

This was admitted late today by  
Prosecutor C. B. McClintock and Ora  
C. Slater, the detective in charge of  
the investigation. Prosecutor McClin-  
tock would only say that he had "a  
line on a party" that might lead to  
sensational disclosures.

The disclosure came on the re-  
turn of the two from Pittsburgh,  
where they had taken Henry Deville,  
local bond salesman, in an effort to  
have him identify "George the Greek"  
Pellias, Pennsylvania gunman, as one  
of Mellett's slayers. Deville looked at  
Pellias in a group of prisoners and  
failed to identify him.

## BARE PLOT TO SWINDLE U. S. IN FEDERAL PRISON

Leavenworth, Kas., July 21.—(AP)—  
A conspiracy among prisoners at the  
federal penitentiary to swindle the gov-  
ernment out of approximately \$150,000  
has been revealed because one of the  
prisoners involved tried to charge the  
government for a personal long dis-  
tance telephone call. Warden W. I.  
Biddle announced tonight.

One check for \$750 obtained on a  
fraudulent invoice had already been  
mailed to a paroled prisoner living  
under an assumed name in Denver  
when the plot was discovered and 125  
similar faked invoices ranging from  
\$800 to \$1,700 were found in the hands  
of trustees, working as clerks.

The plot was discovered when  
Warden Biddle found a long distance  
call to a St. Louis business firm on  
the prison's June bill. The telephone  
company's records showed that the  
call had gone to a nurse in a St. Louis  
hospital. Mail from the woman was  
found in the cell of Jesse Greer, a  
convict clerk.

## No Garbage Incinerator on Grand Av., Board Rules

Location of a \$250,000 garbage in-  
cinerator at Grand and Campbell ave-  
nues by the city was forbidden yester-  
day by the zoning board of appeals be-  
cause of the proximity of the site to  
the surrounding residential section.

ROBBED BY THREE BANDITS.  
Three automobile bandits yesterday held  
up Samuel Mallick, 1044 North Franklin  
street, near his home, and robbed him of \$18.



## WHAT DOES YOUR ICE-BOX OFFER A THIRSTY FAMILY?

Are you ready, or ashamed, when children,  
husband or guests say "I'm thirsty"? Modern  
mothers keep Clicquot cooling always—in the  
big generous bottles that hold two full glasses.

Do you spend hours planning good  
things for your family to eat, with  
little or no thought for their thirst?  
When their parched throats long for  
cool refreshment, what do you offer  
them? City water from the tap? Or cool  
sparkling Clicquot, right off the ice?

In thousands of modern American  
homes, Clicquot Club Ginger Ale is  
as necessary to thirst as food is to  
hunger. Thoughtful mothers find new  
joy, new satisfaction in offering their  
families this enticing drink. Day after  
day as Clicquot delights the impatient thirst  
of children, the tired thirst of husbands, these women  
know the pride and pleasure of being better hostesses  
to their own families.

They all like it! And it is good for them! Serve  
it cold—even to children—as cold as you please.

### More for your money

Clicquot Club is the best ginger  
ale that money can buy—and you  
get more ginger ale for your money.  
Each generous bottle contains a full  
pint—one third more than most  
other ginger ales.

### Two flavors

Clicquot Club Ginger Ale comes in  
two flavors: the "Pale Dry," de-  
licate, subtle as old wine; and the  
zesty, refreshing "Golden," Amer-  
ica's favorite for forty odd years.

The ginger not only prevents stomach  
chill, but is decidedly beneficial.

The smooth, mellow flavor of  
Clicquot Club has made it the choice  
of connoisseurs everywhere. In  
Chicago's gay night clubs, in famous  
hotels and country clubs from coast  
to coast, you will find it preferred by  
those to whom price is a detail. Yet  
actually Clicquot Club is the most in-  
quality ginger ale your money can  
buy. A full pint—two brimful glasses  
—is in each generous bottle.

Decide today to let your family have the pleasure  
and benefit of this thirst-stopping beverage. When  
your grocer asks "Is there anything else?" tell him  
"Yes, a case of Clicquot Club." Or you can get it  
by the bottle, ice-cold, from the drug store. The  
Clicquot Club Company, Millis, Massachusetts.

### Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte

prominent socially here and  
abroad, is the wife of the great-  
great-nephew of Emperor Na-  
poleon. She says of Clicquot  
Club Pale Dry: "It is delicate,  
elusive, charming and appeals  
to me immensely. Truly a rare  
drink that is good for one, yet  
delightful to the taste."



# Clicquot Club

"PALE DRY" and "GOLDEN" GINGER ALE

Pronounce it Klee-Ko

## W. W. KIMBALL CO. Special Offer For July and August

Dunbar  
Grand  
\$625



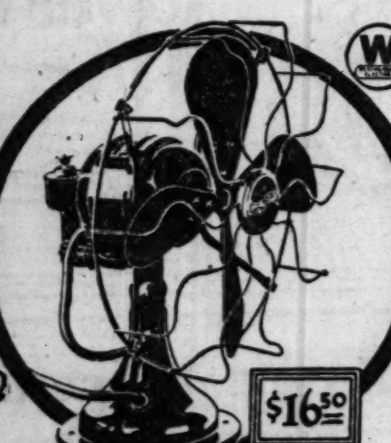
Made in the  
Kimball  
Factories  
Carries the  
reliable  
Kimball  
Guarantee

SEE now this wonderful value in a Small  
Grand. This price of \$625.00, special during  
July and August, cannot fail to interest buyers.  
Best value ever offered.

In style this grand, made in mahogany, is dis-  
tinctive, graceful, occupies small space. A tone  
of beauty and power. Sold on terms if desired.

W. W. KIMBALL CO. Chicago  
306 S. Wabash Avenue, Kimball Bldg.

## The HOME FAN —IN BLACK OR OLD IVORY—



OLD IVORY  
\$18.50

A New High Mark in Fans  
A New Low Mark in Price

You've never seen a better fan than  
this full-size ten-inch Westinghouse  
oscillator. You've never been offered  
its equal at anything like \$18.50. This  
fan is making history in the world  
of coolness. See it at your dealer's.

It's a  
Westinghouse  
Fan

See the complete Westinghouse line of big  
fans and little fans—to suit every purse and  
purpose. See the New Westinghouse Rotator  
—a ceiling fan that is more efficient and econ-  
omical than any fan ever offered for stores,  
restaurants, offices, and public buildings.

POWER

SILENCE

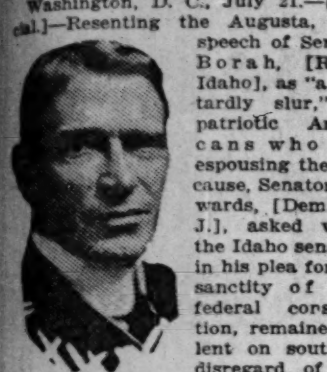
the Tribune



## EDWARDS CALLS BORAH'S SPEECH DASTARDLY SLUR

Why the Silence on Dixie Nullification? He Asks.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]



SENATOR EDWARDS

Washington, D. C., July 21.—[Special.]—Repeating the Augusta, Ga., speech of Senator Borah, [Rep., Idaho], as "a dastardly slur," on patriotic Americans who are espousing the wet cause, Senator Edwards, [Dem., N. J.], asked why the Idaho senator, in his plea for the sanctity of the federal constitution, remained silent on southern disregard of the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments.

"I emphatically deny that anti-Volstead propaganda, when such propaganda adheres to fact, places the one who issues and advocates it in a nullificationist class," Senator Edwards declared in a statement.

Nullified Two Amendments. "To proclaim his unshaken principles of constitutional government and to shoot his arrows of bigoted poison, Mr. Borah chose territory which harbors a people who have openly and flagrantly nullified two amendments to the constitution for the past fifty years."

Senator Edwards asserted that Senator Borah has thrown away any chances he may have had to be considered as a presidential candidate by his reflections upon those who are seeking modification of prohibition laws.

Slur on Honest Minds. "For Senator Borah to place honest and sincere advocates of repeal of the eighteenth amendment and modification of the Volstead act in the same category with Russian Bolsheviks, black shirt fascists and Polish demagogic dictators is a dastardly slur on scores of minds just as genuinely American, just as unaffected with dishonest motive or intention and just as free of disguise and false pretense as his own," he said.

## MORE SPEAK EASIES IN GOTHAM THAN FORMER SALOONS IN THE STATE

New York, July 21.—[AP.]—There are more "speak easies" in New York City than there were licensed saloons in the whole state before prohibition, according to an estimate of the local prohibition administrator.

Chester P. Mills, federal prohibition administrator, placed the number of "speak easies" at 15,000. Records for 1918 compiled by Excise Commissioner Herbert W. Sisson show that only 13,085 licenses for saloons were issued for the whole state that year.

The 15,000 "speak easies" are more than double the number of licensed saloons in the five boroughs in 1918, when only 6,856 licenses were granted.

## Former Chief for League in Austria to Lecture in U. S.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] THE HAGUE, July 21.—Dr. Zimmermann, former high commissioner of the league of nations for Austria, left today for the United States, where he will lecture on the Austrian financial problem.

## RESORTS AND HOTELS MICHIGAN.

### Parlor Motor Coaches

**Chicago Detroit**  
One Way \$7.25  
Round Trip \$12.50

(Good for 30 days)  
A scenic ride of 12 hours—on concrete all the way—in comfort, luxurious motor coaches, equipped with air cushioned chair seats. Careful, experienced drivers—passengers fully insured.

Leaves Chicago every day at 7 A. M. and 8 A. M. (Central Standard Time) from office of GRAYLINE MOTOR TOURS

12 South La Salle Street  
For complete information phone State 2210 or write for descriptive folder of C and L "B" Line



## The Name

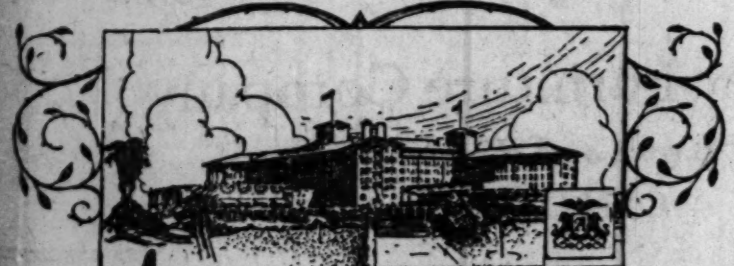
The name of Cadillac is as old as the automobile industry. Through the years, it has won that priceless possession—public confidence.

The Cadillac name stands behind every Reconditioned V-63 bought from the Cadillac Chicago Branch. You may rest assured that nothing shall ever be done to cast a shadow upon that name.

Used Car Department  
CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY  
CHICAGO BRANCH  
South Michigan at 23rd • Michigan 3300

## RECONDITIONED V-63 CADILLACS

## RESORTS AND HOTELS CALIFORNIA.



## The Ambassador Los Angeles

NO other hotel in the world offers its guests such a wide choice of attractions.

Twenty-seven acre park and play grounds; open air plunges; miniature golf course on grounds; motion picture theatre, and 35 smart shops. Va day and evening. Riding, hunting and all sports. Famous Coconut Grove for dancing.

Write for Chef's Booklet of California Recipes and Information

BEN L. FRANK, Manager

## RESORTS AND HOTELS WISCONSIN.



## Northern Wisconsin for the Big Ones!

Bass, Muskie, Trout, Pike—the thousands of lakes and streams of the great North Woods—teem with them—biting freely—big game ones that fight like fury.

Your family will love it, too. Camping, bathing, canoeing, golfing, hiking, there's all kinds of fun for them in the healthy, invigorating climate.

## BARGAIN SUMMER FARES

Make this a Northern Wisconsin year

**CHICAGO NORTH WESTERN LINE**

Complete information and reservations at 148 S. Clark St., Tel. Dearborn 2323 or 226 W. Jackson St., Tel. Dearborn 2321 or Passenger Terminal, Madison & Canal Sts., Tel. Dearborn 2600

## The Playground of America



## LAKE GENEVA GRAND EXCURSION SUNDAY, JULY 25

GLIDING along in comfort on a clean, cool, all-steel train through the picturesque Fox River Valley puts one in the right mood for a big day at Lake Geneva. The lake, surrounded by sloping wooded shores, is exquisitely beautiful—one reason why you'll thoroughly enjoy a boat trip on one of the palatial steamers. Fishing is good. The water is just right for swimming. Hiking takes on a new zest. Wide spreading shade trees invite a family picnic dinner. Hotels and restaurants serve the finest of food. There's no lack of fun for anyone.

## Delightful Trip Going and Returning

### SPECIAL ALL-STEEL COACH TRAINS

GOING (Standard Time) Ar. RETURNING  
8:00 a. m. Lv. Chicago 9:20 p. m.  
8:09 a. m. " Clybourn " 9:10 p. m.  
8:20 a. m. " Irving Park " 8:59 p. m.  
8:25 a. m. " Jefferson Park " 8:54 p. m.  
9:50 a. m. Ar. Pull Lake Lv. 7:25 p. m.  
10:00 a. m. " Lake Geneva " 7:15 p. m.  
10:10 a. m. " Lake Como " 7:03 p. m.  
10:15 a. m. " Williams Bay " 7:00 p. m.

Buy your tickets in advance, at 148 S. Clark St., Tel. Dearborn 2323 or 226 W. Jackson St., Tel. Dearborn 2321 or Passenger Terminal, Madison and Canal Sts., Tel. Dearborn 2600

## CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.

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## RESORTS AND HOTELS CALIFORNIA.

## \$2.00 Round Trip

### A SUNDAY Suggestion

## Go to MILWAUKEE

On the Great Whaleback

## S.S. CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS

Leave 10 A. M. Home 10 P. M. Daylight Saving Time

Enlarged Dance Floor  
Delightful Dining Room—Modern Lunch Counter

2 Hours in Beautiful Milwaukee (10 A. M. Weekdays. \$1.50 Round Trip)

City Offices: 104 S. Clark St. Phone Randolph 6460 South End of Michigan Ave. Bridge

## S. S. Columbus DOCKS

ILLINOIS. MORRISON HOTEL. THE HOTEL OF PERFECT SERVICE. Clark and Madison Sts. The Home of the Terrace Garden. CHICAGO'S WINTER RESTAURANT.

MAINE. Plan a glorious Maine vacation this summer. Write for Official State Booklet giving full information and rates for motor, horse and canoe—sister tours and sports.

Publisher Bureau Maine Development Ave. 15-A Portland, Me.

## ask Seattle

for a ticket via Seattle and the Chasmed Land this summer. Low round-trip rates. Write for free booklet, room 110, Chamber of Commerce.

Washington

## RESORTS AND HOTELS MICHIGAN.

## LAKE CRUISE TO HISTORIC Mackinac Island

THE SUMMER WONDERLAND

The D & C way

31 ROUND TRIP including BERTH and MEALS

Unlimited Stopover Privileges

This famous summer resort will delight you with its abundance of recreations—golf, tennis, horseback riding, swimming, sightseeing. The bass fishing is great at Les Cheneaux Islands ("The Snows") nearby.

Mackinac Island is only a restful, refreshing overnight's ride away from Chicago via the D & C liners, EASTERN STATES and WESTERN STATES, the fastest ships out of Chicago—366 feet long, 3100 tons, and 5000 H. P. each. Suitable for week-end trips, leaving Saturday, returning Monday morning.

## Dance and Play while you Ride

Dancing, deck games, teas, bridge parties, social hostess on board. All water sterilized. Autos carried. Wireless equipment.

D & C liners lv. Chicago every Mon., Thurs. & Sat., 2:30 p. m. C.T. Arr. Mackinac Island 9:30 a. m. C.T. next morning. Arr. Detroit 8:00 a. m. E.T. the following morning. Round trip fare including berth and meals to Detroit \$62.

J. C. CONLEY, Gen. Agt. Phone Superior 6460

New CHICAGO OFFICE: 302 North Michigan Ave. Dock—Northwest End Municipal Pier

DETROIT AND CLEVELAND NAVIGATION CO.

Send for Free Illustrated Booklet of D & C Tours. Release—Old English Fort at Mackinac. Built in 1780

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## REED PROMISES ILLINOIS A REAL INQUIRY ON SLUSH

G. O. P. Confab Called Off for Senate Quiz.

(Picture on back page.)

Senator James A. Reed (Dem., Mo.), chairman of the senate slush fund committee, begins his inquiry into expenditures of the Illinois senatorial primary campaign next Monday, made a few preliminary observations in Chicago yesterday during a stopover on his way to Detroit on a private legal matter.

The Missouri senator said he did not wish to prejudge any of the angles of the Illinois investigation but he made it plain that the inquiry here would be as thorough as that into the expenses of candidates in the Pennsylvania primaries.

Senator McNary (Rep., Ore.) probably will be the first of the committee to reach Chicago for the inquiry since Senator Reed plans to return to Kansas City for the week end. Senator McNary left Washington for Chicago yesterday.

Other members of the committee, Senators Goff (Rep., W. Va.), King (Dem., Utah), and La Follette (Rep., Wis.), will come here from their homes.

G. O. P. Meeting Called Off.

Declaring that he can't be in two places at the same time, Frank L. Smith, Republican nominee for United States senator, who has been subpoenaed as a witness for the investigation, yesterday asked Gus Johnson, chairman of the G. O. P. state committee, to call off next Tuesday's scheduled meeting of the committee and state ticket at Dwight, Smith's home.

Col. Smith probably will be one of the first witnesses to appear before the Reed committee. He had asked that the G. O. P. meeting be held so that he might outline his ideas for the fall campaign.

Insiders in Gov. Small's administration are understood to be uneasy these days with the Reed committee quiz impending. It is reported possible that the committee may inquire into Gov. Small's huge slush fund and, by seeking to discover whether any of it was used in the senatorial campaign, thus uncover some other phases concerning the fund.

Raps French Debt Attitude.

Senator Reed during his stay last night made some pungent observations on the attitude of France toward its American debts. In attempting to wriggle out of their payments the French probably have suffered a financial loss equal to twice enough to pay the debt, he said.

"There is nothing more disgraceful than France's attitude unless it is the attitude of international bankers in America in their effort to cancel the French debt to make early collection of their own loans to France possible," he said.



## The Difference

in cash cost between low-quality food and a sufficient quantity of good food properly prepared amounts to less daily than the average person wastes on needless expenditures—the real economy of quality food cannot be estimated. Why not Henrici's today?

**HENRICI'S**  
Established 1868

Wm. M. Collins, Pres.  
67 W. Randolph St.  
Between Dearborn and Clark

7 a. m. to midnight  
including Sundays  
Two Entire Floors



## BRENNAN CALLS FARMER OF WEST VICTIM OF EAST

Confidence Misplaced, He Tells Them.

Bloomington, Ill., July 21.—[Special.]—A victim of misplaced confidence, forgotten in the making of post-war readjustments—such a picture of the midwest farmer was painted by George E. Brennan, Democratic nominee for United States senator, in a speech here in the heart of the Illinois corn belt today.

He scored President Coolidge and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon for their fight on the Haugen farm bill, defeated in the closing days of congress. The President and Mr. Mellon, he said, epitomized the unappreciative attitude of New England and the east toward the western farmer.

Mr. Brennan pledged himself to support farm aid legislation along the lines of the Haugen bill. "The only cooperative marketing propositions which have been suggested do not in any manner fit into the needs of the Illinois farmer," he said. "Cooperative associations cannot borrow money."

"And while I am on that subject I think I will not be contradicted if I say that the farmer is not looking for a new way to go into debt. He is carrying enough indebtedness now. This is obvious to all who know that farmer loans secured by mortgages have increased in a period of fourteen years from about four billion to fourteen billion dollars."

"If you send me to the United States senate I will not rest until this great question of farm relief has been solved and solved right."

Bloomington is the center of the 17th congressional district, home of Mr. Brennan's Republican opponent, Frank L. Smith.

The Brennan meeting and the conference here with Democratic committeemen was held under the management of Louis G. Stevenson, former secretary of the state of Illinois.

## CITY SUES FOR 6 MILLION FROM INSURANCE COS.

Suits to collect more than \$6,000,000 for the Chicago fire department from thirty insurance companies were started yesterday in the Superior court by Corporation Counsel Francis X. Busch. It is alleged in the bills that the Home Insurance company and twenty-nine other companies have failed to obey a city ordinance of 1896 requiring fire insurance firms to pay two per cent of their gross receipts to the fire department.

## MORE TRUE BILLS EXPECTED TODAY FOR VOTE FRAUDS

As new frauds were revealed in the vote recount yesterday, the special vote fraud grand jury appeared to return additional indictments before Judge Thomas J. Lynch had bring charges of vote fraud against some 25 to 30 judges and clerks.

Under the direction of Special State's Attorney Charles A. McDonald, the indictments have been drawn by Prosecutors Lloyd D. Heth and James C. O'Brien, and will be ready this morning, it was announced.

Thefts Lighter in 30th Ward.

Thefts were lighter in the 30th ward, in which the recounters under Chief Clerk John S. Rusch of the election board tolled yesterday, but the columns of stolen votes continued to pile up. The Crowe-Barrett candidates, in the 32 precincts completed, have lost an average 4,736 votes apiece, according to the figures assembled by Supervisor of Elections Thomas Sheehan and Chief Statistician Frederick Raynor.

The Densen-Lundin thieves in the same precincts averaged 2,268 a candidate, which gave them an average gain on their opponents of 2,528 votes each. Joseph P. Savage, nominee for county judge, gained a handful of

votes in yesterday's recount, reducing the gains made by his defeated opponent, Judge Daniel P. Trude, to 3,369 votes. County Commissioner Charles N. Goodnow, a Democrat who sought a recount, has gone backwards, dropping 1,653 votes to Henry S. Goins, colored, who beat Goodnow.

23rd Ward Figures Announced.

Ward figures showing the official canvass and the recount totals in the 23rd ward, which is the home ward of State's Attorney Crowe, were made public yesterday by County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki.

While there were many discrepancies, for the most part they were not large, the officials declared. Averaging up the status of the two factions in the Crowe ward, it was found that the Crowe-Barrett men lost 223 votes apiece on the recount, and the Densen-Lundin candidates 33 apiece.

The two worst examples of vote thefts in the ward were for Assistant State's Attorney Robert E. McMillan, who lost 1,149 votes in the recount, and for Prosecutor Savage, who lost 562.

On the Democratic side of the recount, County Judge Jarecki, recounting his own vote in the primary, had lost a net 1,847 votes in 146 precincts to John J. Byrne, who was overwhelmingly defeated.

WORKERS KILLED BY INJURIES.

William Voderhede, 25 years old, 1127 South Wabash avenue, a laborer, died at St. Bernard's hospital yesterday of injuries received last May, when he was crushed by a truck while dumping building material.

## ELSIE JANIS SEES SPITE IN SEIZURE OF HER JEWELS

New York, July 21.—[Special.]—Elsie Janis, the actress, believes spite was behind the detention of her jewelry by customs officials when she arrived last night on the liner Paris. But she is not letting it spoil her sleep.

This information came today from her home in Tarrytown. Miss Janis slept late today, but her secretary made known her views. Miss Janis, it was said, learned that the inspectors who asked the surrender of her jewelry and that of her mother, Mrs. Josephine Bierbauer, were acting on information received in an anonymous letter, which said she had replaced many of the stones she took out by more valuable stones bought abroad.

The confiscated jewelry is insured at \$20,000, it was said. Miss Janis will have a hearing at the custom house tomorrow.

WORKERS KILLED BY INJURIES.

William Voderhede, 25 years old, 1127 South Wabash avenue, a laborer, died at St. Bernard's hospital yesterday of injuries received last May, when he was crushed by a truck while dumping building material.

Henry Clay Said  
He Would Rather  
Be Right Than  
Be President!  
The PRESIDENT  
IS BOTH!

Coming!  
STUDEBAKER



## "North Coast Limited"

"The Travel Triumph"

An all steel train, drawn by giant locomotives, running on heavy steel rails, on a ballasted roadbed—double track much of the way, and protected by automatic block signals all the way, Chicago to Seattle.

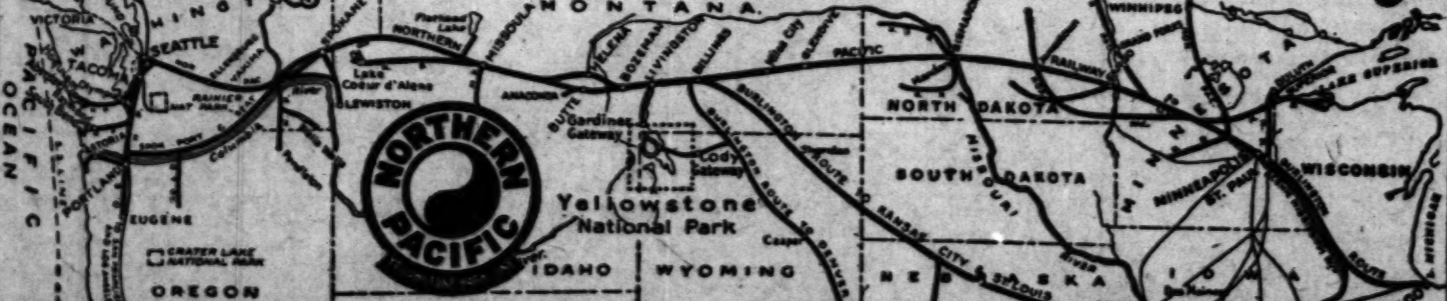
The traveler is impressed by the orderly, well kept appearance of roadbeds, culverts, bridges and all Northern Pacific property.

These are a few of the features which have contributed to the fame of North Coast Limited service.

Extra Comforts—No Extra Fare

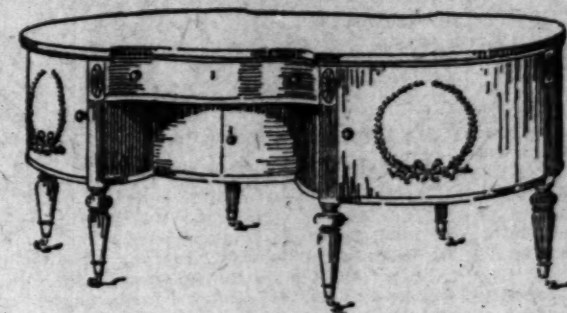
Leaves Chicago  
10:35 a. m. Daily  
Union Station  
C. B. & G.

## Northern Pacific Railway



"First of the Northern Transcontinentals"

## Tobey Removal Sale



This Sheraton Table Desk was built by our shops in 1893 for Colonel John Mason Loomis for use in the private study of his palatial home on Lake Shore Drive. This same desk has just come back into our possession, still in perfect condition and the St. Jago mahogany just as beautiful as when the desk was made. It will be placed in the president's office in our new building.

Tobey  
Hand Made Furniture  
Reduced

MANY fine pieces of Tobey hand-made furniture have been greatly reduced in the removal sale.

This famous furniture, made by hand in our own factory, is the finest furniture in the world today and can be obtained in this sale at remarkable savings. These are a few examples of the opportunities in Tobey hand-made furniture:

- Louis XIV elaborately carved walnut dining room suite, sideboard, and server with marble tops. Twelve pieces; regularly \$6805, now \$4800
- Set of five chairs and an armchair to match; regularly \$465, now \$175
- Massive hand carved walnut bedroom suite of seven pieces; regularly \$2800, now \$1950
- Louis XIV walnut bedroom suite beautifully carved and decorated. Eight pieces; regularly \$4940, now \$3950
- Mahogany Heppelwhite bedroom suite hand decorated. Eight pieces; regularly \$1200, now \$850
- Sheraton mahogany decorated suite. Eight pieces; regularly \$2200, now \$1500
- Queen Anne walnut desk; regularly \$325, now \$289
- Chippendale mahogany desk; regularly \$325, now \$269
- Kidney writing table desk in St. Jago mahogany; regularly \$349, now \$255
- Decorated occasional table; regularly \$75, now \$49
- Walnut and zebra wood tilt top table; regularly \$87, now \$65
- Decorated davenport with down cushions; regularly \$450, now \$345
- Armchair to match; regularly \$215, now \$165
- Large down cushioned davenport in the English style; regularly \$470, now \$342
- Decorated sun room settee in antique blue with red patent leather cushion; regularly \$175, now \$129
- Armchair to match; regularly \$90, now \$59
- End table to match; regularly \$50, now \$35
- Room table to match; regularly \$70, now \$55

The Tobey Furniture Company  
Wabash Avenue and Washington Street  
CHICAGO

Can You Solve This Puzzle?

## Z-R-A-I-A-N-O

The above letters when properly arranged spell one of the 48 States in the Union. To the persons sending in the correct solution will be awarded a beautiful summer campsite, size 25x125 ft. Free and clear of all incumbrances, located in one of our resort subdivisions on one of Michigan's most attractive lakes.

This offer expires Aug. 1. Mail your solution now, as awards will be granted in the order received. A nominal charge will be made to successful contestants to cover cost of execution of deed, etc.

Lake Shore Resort Co.

Room 501

109 N. Dearborn St.

## FRECKLES

Get Rid of These Ugly Spots Safely and Surely and Have a Beautiful Complexion With OTHINE (DOUBLE STRENGTH) MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS. SOLD BY DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES EVERYWHERE.

The Place You've Been Looking For MATCH PANTS CO. 20 West Jackson Room 1129

Subscribe for The Tribune

**DEM**  
**CHICA**  
**ROBINSON**  
**EVANS LOS**  
**ARTHUR TVE**

Hisert and Kn  
Reach 3d Rou

Leading Car

S. T. PAUL, Minn., Ju  
[Special.]—The lead  
of today's play in t  
ern amateur golf  
ment follow:

Texas, out	553	633	533
In	444	544	433
Delaware, out	443	534	533
In	435	545	433
Texas, 1 up in 19 holes.	544	543	433
In	434	555	544
Texas, out	443	555	544
In	434	554	544
Texas, 1 up.	443	553	433
In	433	553	433
Texas, out	443	543	544
In	433	544	444
Del., 1 up in 19 holes.	533	534	444

BY MORROW KR

[Chicago Tribune Press S  
St. Paul, Minn., July 21.—  
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ing of Frank Delp of For  
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Tvera, 19 year-old kid,  
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of golf club swinging. He  
gulf at times, but he is  
of Minneapolis and is r  
wide, and handsome to fa  
show.

He had a difficult time  
Harrison, but he lost the Ch  
the nineteenth hole, and t  
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for leaving the Twin cities  
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was the kid was victor, 1 t  
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Johnston and Delp was r  
ere a large gallery, mo  
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daughter the westerner.  
was a difference of more  
holes in their play, and  
the twelfth, fourteenth, an  
in holes. They were squ  
eighteenth.

Delp Wins on Nineteen  
Johnston outdrove Delp  
and Delp put his sec  
feet from the pin. John  
massive niblick and pitch  
of Delp's ball. Delp putt  
the ball rolled straight  
hole, but was deflected by  
surface three inches fro  
Johnston missed his first  
they went to the nineteent  
out.

Both drove well on the  
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over the green. Johnston  
below to the carpet. De  
was poor, less'ing him a  
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left 3 feet from the cu  
Delp's line. The lank  
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walked back and forth o  
three times, crouched ba  
and back of the cup. He  
that putt to win. He st  
and the ball curled aroun  
siders of the green and  
of the cup. It dropped i  
the hole had that 3 foot  
circled the cup and wa  
around the tournament.

Two Chicagoans Se  
out special feature. Keef  
ones and Stein was ou  
four up at the turn an  
matched on the fourtee  
The struggle between  
over and Eddie Held wa  
they fought nlp and tuck  
teenth, which Rudy won  
Eight players remain in  
most. Rudy Knepper c  
some of national promine  
are Rob Stein, Tver  
Knepper, Hiniker, and Ward.



## BEAU BUTLER NIPS TRACK RECORD IN HOMEWOOD WIN

Steps Mile and Furlong in 1:53 2-5.

### New War on Track

THE stormy course of the Washington Park corporation race at Homewood met with further difficulties yesterday when the village filed suit in the Superior court, asking that the race track be closed from the fourteen acres that it occupies in the village. At the same time the attorneys for Homewood filed suit against the racing corporation for \$10,000 punitive damages.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Temperamental Beau Butler, third in the Kentucky Derby a few years ago, found conditions at his liking at Washington Park yesterday and ran away with the \$1,500 Joliet handicap, smashing the track record when he stepped a mile and a furlong in 1:53 2-5.

Trailing the outsider in the betting by a length and a half was J. C. McGill's Paula Shay and a nose back came George DeMar, who beat the favorite Spanish Lay another nose for third money.

Beau Butler's price in the mutual wagering was 5 to 1 and when Jockey F. Mornille brought him over sharply from the outside, cutting off Spanish Lay at the first turn, the race was as good as over.

Turning into the stretch Paula Shay loomed dangerously, but after a brief challenge dropped back into second place and all Beau Butler had to do was come on and win as he pleased.

Beneficial Wins Easily. The shortest priced favorite of the season, Beneficial, running in Edward R. Bradley's stakes and piloted by Goldie Johnson, won the Wise Mile claiming stakes, which took second place on the card. Beneficial was at 1 to 5 when the betting closed and won very much like a 1 to 5 shot should, easily holding Iron Mask II and Golden Mask in the final drive.

The largest crowd of the week sweltered through the hot afternoon and favorite players found the going a little rough in most races, although they got away to a flying start when Rocket romped to another victory in the card.

Finerty Rides Two Winners. Sent into an early lead by Jockey Earl Pool, he won easily all the way, with Swizzle second and Sun Dance third.

The \$1,200 Bothwick Juvenile purse at five and one-half furlongs also held a prominent place on the program and it brought an upset when The Hovel won in a drive from Up and Down, with Parmelee third. H. G. Bedwell's La Morie commanded most of the betting interest and Judge Alfie Young's Man was stoutly supported, but neither figured prominently and they were both out of the money at the payoff station.

Jockey R. Finerty carried away the day riding winners with two victories to his credit.

**EMPIRE RESULTS.**  
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, claiming, mile and 70 yards. 1-10 (McGill) 1:53 2-5. 2-11 (McGill) 1:54 1-2. 3-12 (McGill) 1:55 1-3. 4-13 (McGill) 1:56 1-4. 5-14 (McGill) 1:57 1-5. 6-15 (McGill) 1:58 1-6. 7-16 (McGill) 1:59 1-7. 8-17 (McGill) 2:00 1-8. 9-18 (McGill) 2:01 1-9. 10-19 (McGill) 2:02 1-10. 11-20 (McGill) 2:03 1-11. 12-21 (McGill) 2:04 1-12. 13-22 (McGill) 2:05 1-13. 14-23 (McGill) 2:06 1-14. 15-24 (McGill) 2:07 1-15. 16-25 (McGill) 2:08 1-16. 17-26 (McGill) 2:09 1-17. 18-27 (McGill) 2:10 1-18. 19-28 (McGill) 2:11 1-19. 20-29 (McGill) 2:12 1-20. 21-30 (McGill) 2:13 1-21. 22-31 (McGill) 2:14 1-22. 23-32 (McGill) 2:15 1-23. 24-33 (McGill) 2:16 1-24. 25-34 (McGill) 2:17 1-25. 26-35 (McGill) 2:18 1-26. 27-36 (McGill) 2:19 1-27. 28-37 (McGill) 2:20 1-28. 29-38 (McGill) 2:21 1-29. 30-39 (McGill) 2:22 1-30. 31-40 (McGill) 2:23 1-31. 32-41 (McGill) 2:24 1-32. 33-42 (McGill) 2:25 1-33. 34-43 (McGill) 2:26 1-34. 35-44 (McGill) 2:27 1-35. 36-45 (McGill) 2:28 1-36. 37-46 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# SHORT TERM BONDS

Central Ind. Pwr. Co. 6%	100
Chicago Daily News. 6%	98
Chicago American. 6%	100
Prov. Buenos Aires. 7%	99 1/2
Shaffer Oil & Refg. 6%	99 1/2
Swift & Company. 5%	98
State Bremen, Ger. 7%	98 1/2

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Company serves 36 growing communities, most of them located near Dallas and Fort Worth, Texas. Current earnings available for depreciation, Federal Income Tax and dividends over four times dividend requirement of this issue.

Price \$95 and Accrued Dividend, to yield 7.37%

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# STEEL BUSINESS IN JULY BEYOND EXPECTED

BY O. A. MATHER.

With midsummer at hand, business and industry are showing less than the usual seasonal slackening. The steel industry in particular is exceeding previous expectations, which also denotes activity in the automobile and building construction industries.

As for general trade, the movement of commodities by railroad shows no diminution.

"Thus far, July production and demand have not eased off to the extent looked for by leaders in the steel trade," "Is some products the movement is larger, notably in pipe and tin plate, and consumption by the automobile industry holds up well. It is particularly in the absence of railroad demand and with shipments of fabricated steel exceeding the inflow of new business, there is satisfaction throughout the industry over the scale of operations and the indications for the remainder of the month."

Full Prospects Bright.

"Some of the mills are now getting a larger volume of orders and specifications than in June. With a further gain in production at Youngstown, the rate of output in the Pittsburgh and nearby districts is about 80 per cent. For all steel corporations plants the percentage is 83 compared with 85 a week ago. Budgets now being made by a half dozen western railroads indicate large year purchases of rails and a substantial number of cars."

Tangible evidence of prosperity was afforded when the Republic Iron and Steel company resumed dividends on its common stock after a lapse of five years. The directors placed the shipment of a 14 annual basis by declaring a quarterly payment of \$1. The last previous dividend was \$1.50 in May, 1921. Earnings for the first half of this year were \$2,482,281, compared with \$2,312,848 for the first half of 1925. Earnings for the first half of this year were \$2,482,281, compared with \$2,312,848 for the first half of 1925.

# Holiday Cuts Car Loadings.

The railroads reported last night that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended July 19 totalled 309,877 cars, indicating that another "million car" week would have been registered but for the Independence day holiday. The total was a decrease of 171,647 cars from the preceding week and of 85,918 from a year ago, but the same week last year did not contain the holiday.

# Motor Industry Prospects.

Another excellent earning statement came from the automobile industry. In a letter to stockholders of Dodge Brothers, President E. G. Wimmer said net sales for the first half of this year were \$156,041,868, compared with \$117,045,589 in 1925, a gain of 33 per cent. Cars and trucks sold totaled 207,115, compared with 138,767 in the same period last year. Net income for the first half of this year was \$12,366,726 and the balance after preference stock dividends was \$9,435,376, equivalent to \$2.88 a share on the common stock. The balance sheet of \$61,644,542 and current liabilities of \$25,325,645.

# INVESTORS GUIDE

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]  
Answers are based upon information which this TRIBUNE believes correct, but beyond care in securing it this TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

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Ask for Circular No. 222-D

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Stabilize your investment structure by an addition of Individual First Mortgages on better grade residences of successful Chicago business executives. They are a safety-deposit-box income for you or your family.

We offer a few for your selection:

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Loan 1004-55000-4% J. & D.-Due 1931  
Loan 1003-55000-4% J. & D.-Due 1931  
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Loan 676-55000-4% J. & D.-Due 1931  
Loan 675-55000-4% J. & D.-Due 1931  
Loan 674-55000-4% J. & D.-Due

20 \* \* \*  
HOGS ARE LOWER  
ON BIG SUPPLY;  
CATTLE MIXED

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Receipts, 17,000; shipments, 4,000.

Heavy butchers	12.00@12.50
Medium butchers	11.50@12.00
Light butchers	11.00@11.50
Heavy mixed packing	10.50@11.00
Medium mixed packing	10.00@10.50
Light mixed packing	9.50@10.00
Sorted, 140@150 lbs.	8.50@9.00
Sorted, 160@175 lbs.	8.00@8.50
Sorted, 180@200 lbs.	7.50@8.00
Sorted, 200@225 lbs.	7.00@7.50
Sorted, 225@250 lbs.	6.50@7.00
Sorted, 250@275 lbs.	6.00@6.50
Sorted, 275@300 lbs.	5.50@6.00
Sorted, 300@325 lbs.	5.00@5.50
Sorted, 325@350 lbs.	4.50@5.00
Sorted, 350@375 lbs.	4.00@4.50
Sorted, 375@400 lbs.	3.50@4.00
Sorted, 400@425 lbs.	3.00@3.50
Sorted, 425@450 lbs.	2.50@3.00
Sorted, 450@475 lbs.	2.00@2.50
Sorted, 475@500 lbs.	1.50@2.00
Sorted, 500@525 lbs.	1.00@1.50
Sorted, 525@550 lbs.	0.50@1.00
Sorted, 550@575 lbs.	0.00@0.50
Sorted, 575@600 lbs.	0.00@0.50
Sorted, 600@625 lbs.	0.00@0.50
Sorted, 625@650 lbs.	0.00@0.50
Sorted, 650@675 lbs.	0.00@0.50
Sorted, 675@700 lbs.	0.00@0.50
Sorted, 700@725 lbs.	0.00@0.50
Sorted, 725@750 lbs.	0.00@0.50
Sorted, 750@775 lbs.	0.00@0.50
Sorted, 775@800 lbs.	0.00@0.50
Sorted, 800@825 lbs.	0.00@0.50
Sorted, 825@850 lbs.	0.00@0.50
Sorted, 850@875 lbs.	0.00@0.50
Sorted, 875@900 lbs.	0.00@0.50
Sorted, 900@925 lbs.	0.00@0.50
Sorted, 925@950 lbs.	0.00@0.50
Sorted, 950@975 lbs.	0.00@0.50
Sorted, 975@1000 lbs.	0.00@0.50

CATTLE

Receipts, 12,000; shipments, 4,000.

Good to choice, 1400@1500	14.00@15.00
Good to choice, 1600@1700	16.00@17.00
Good to choice, 1800@1900	18.00@19.00
Good to choice, 2000@2100	20.00@21.00
Good to choice, 2200@2300	22.00@23.00
Good to choice, 2400@2500	24.00@25.00
Good to choice, 2600@2700	26.00@27.00
Good to choice, 2800@2900	28.00@29.00
Good to choice, 3000@3100	30.00@31.00
Good to choice, 3200@3300	32.00@33.00
Good to choice, 3400@3500	34.00@35.00
Good to choice, 3600@3700	36.00@37.00
Good to choice, 3800@3900	38.00@39.00
Good to choice, 4000@4100	40.00@41.00
Good to choice, 4200@4300	42.00@43.00
Good to choice, 4400@4500	44.00@45.00
Good to choice, 4600@4700	46.00@47.00
Good to choice, 4800@4900	48.00@49.00
Good to choice, 5000@5100	50.00@51.00
Good to choice, 5200@5300	52.00@53.00
Good to choice, 5400@5500	54.00@55.00
Good to choice, 5600@5700	56.00@57.00
Good to choice, 5800@5900	58.00@59.00
Good to choice, 6000@6100	60.00@61.00
Good to choice, 6200@6300	62.00@63.00
Good to choice, 6400@6500	64.00@65.00
Good to choice, 6600@6700	66.00@67.00
Good to choice, 6800@6900	68.00@69.00
Good to choice, 7000@7100	70.00@71.00
Good to choice, 7200@7300	72.00@73.00
Good to choice, 7400@7500	74.00@75.00
Good to choice, 7600@7700	76.00@77.00
Good to choice, 7800@7900	78.00@79.00
Good to choice, 8000@8100	80.00@81.00
Good to choice, 8200@8300	82.00@83.00
Good to choice, 8400@8500	84.00@85.00
Good to choice, 8600@8700	86.00@87.00
Good to choice, 8800@8900	88.00@89.00
Good to choice, 9000@9100	90.00@91.00
Good to choice, 9200@9300	92.00@93.00
Good to choice, 9400@9500	94.00@95.00
Good to choice, 9600@9700	96.00@97.00
Good to choice, 9800@9900	98.00@99.00
Good to choice, 10000@10100	100.00@101.00
Good to choice, 10200@10300	102.00@103.00
Good to choice, 10400@10500	104.00@105.00
Good to choice, 10600@10700	106.00@107.00
Good to choice, 10800@10900	108.00@109.00
Good to choice, 11000@11100	110.00@111.00
Good to choice, 11200@11300	112.00@113.00
Good to choice, 11400@11500	114.00@115.00
Good to choice, 11600@11700	116.00@117.00
Good to choice, 11800@11900	118.00@119.00
Good to choice, 12000@12100	120.00@121.00
Good to choice, 12200@12300	122.00@123.00
Good to choice, 12400@12500	124.00@125.00
Good to choice, 12600@12700	126.00@127.00
Good to choice, 12800@12900	128.00@129.00
Good to choice, 13000@13100	130.00@131.00
Good to choice, 13200@13300	132.00@133.00
Good to choice, 13400@13500	134.00@135.00
Good to choice, 13600@13700	136.00@137.00
Good to choice, 13800@13900	138.00@139.00
Good to choice, 14000@14100	140.00@141.00
Good to choice, 14200@14300	142.00@143.00
Good to choice, 14400@14500	144.00@145.00
Good to choice, 14600@14700	146.00@147.00
Good to choice, 14800@14900	148.00@149.00
Good to choice, 15000@15100	150.00@151.00
Good to choice, 15200@15300	152.00@153.00
Good to choice, 15400@15500	154.00@155.00
Good to choice, 15600@15700	156.00@157.00
Good to choice, 15800@15900	158.00@159.00
Good to choice, 16000@16100	160.00@161.00
Good to choice, 16200@16300	162.00@163.00
Good to choice, 16400@16500	164.00@165.00
Good to choice, 16600@16700	166.00@167.00
Good to choice, 16800@16900	168.00@169.00
Good to choice, 17000@17100	170.00@171.00
Good to choice, 17200@17300	172.00@173.00
Good to choice, 17400@17500	174.00@175.00
Good to choice, 17600@17700	176.00@177.00
Good to choice, 17800@17900	178.00@179.00
Good to choice, 18000@18100	180.00@181.00
Good to choice, 18200@18300	182.00@183.00
Good to choice, 18400@18500	184.00@185.00
Good to choice, 18600@18700	186.00@187.00
Good to choice, 18800@18900	188.00@189.00
Good to choice, 19000@19100	190.00@191.00
Good to choice, 19200@19300	192.00@193.00
Good to choice, 19400@19500	194.00@195.00
Good to choice, 19600@19700	196.00@197.00
Good to choice, 19800@19900	198.00@199.00
Good to choice, 20000@20100	200.00@201.00
Good to choice, 20200@20300	202.00@203.00
Good to choice, 20400@20500	204.00@205.00
Good to choice, 20600@20700	206.00@207.00
Good to choice, 20800@20900	208.00@209.00
Good to choice, 21000@21100	210.00@211.00
Good to choice, 21200@21300	212.00@213.00
Good to choice, 21400@21500	214.00@215.00
Good to choice, 21600@21700	216.00@217.00
Good to choice, 21800@21900	218.00@219.00
Good to choice, 22000@22100	220.00@221.00
Good to choice, 22200@22300	222.00@223.00
Good to choice, 22400@22500	224.00@225.00
Good to choice, 22600@22700	226.00@227.00
Good to choice, 22800@22900	228.00@229.00
Good to choice, 23000@23100	230.00@231.00
Good to choice, 23200@23300	232.00@233.00
Good to choice, 23400@23500	234.00@235.00
Good to choice, 23600@23700	236.00@237.00
Good to choice, 23800@23900	238.00@239.00
Good to choice, 24000@24100	240.00@241.00
Good to choice, 24200@24300	242.00@243.00
Good to choice, 24400@24500	244.00@245.00
Good to choice, 24600@24700	246.00@247.00
Good to choice, 24800@24900	248.00@249.00
Good to choice, 25000@25100	250.00@251.00
Good to choice, 25200@25300	252.00@253.00
Good to choice, 25400@25500	254.00@255.00
Good to choice, 25600@25700	256.00@257.00
Good to choice, 25800@25900	258.00@259.00
Good to choice, 26000@26100	260.00@261.00
Good to choice, 26200@26300	262.00@263.00
Good to choice, 26400@26500	264.00@265.00
Good to choice, 26600@26700	266.00@267.00
Good to choice, 26800@26900	268.00@269.00
Good to choice, 27000@27100	270.00@271.00
Good to choice, 27200@27300	272.00@273.00
Good to choice, 27400@27500	274.00@275.00
Good to choice, 27600@27700	276.00@277.00
Good to choice, 27800@27900	278.00@279.00
Good to choice, 28000@28100	280.00@281.00
Good to choice, 28200@28300	282.00@283.00
Good to choice, 28400@28500	284.00@285.00
Good to choice, 28600@28700	286.00@287.00
Good to choice, 28800@28900	288.00@289.00
Good to choice, 29000@29100	290.00@291.00
Good to choice, 29200@29300	292.00@293.00
Good to choice, 29400@29500	294.00@295.00
Good to choice, 29600@29700	296.00@297.00
Good to choice, 29800@29900	298.00@299.00
Good to choice, 30000@30100	300.00@301.00
Good to choice, 30200@30300	302.00@303.00
Good to choice, 30400@30500	304.00@305.00
Good to choice, 30600@30700	306.00@307.00
Good to choice, 30800@30900	308.00@309.00
Good to choice, 31000@31100	310.00@311.00
Good to choice, 31200@31300	312.00@313.00
Good to choice, 31400@31500	314.00@315.00
Good to choice, 31600@31700	316.00@317.00
Good to choice, 31800@31900	318.00@319.00
Good to choice, 32000@32100	320.00@321.00
Good to choice, 32200@32300	322.00@323.00
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Good to choice, 32600@32700	326.00@327.00
Good to choice, 32800@32900	328.00@329.00
Good to choice, 33000@33100	330.00@331.00
Good to choice, 33200@33300	332.00@333.00
Good to choice, 33400@33500	334.00@335.00
Good to choice, 33600@33700	336.00@337.00
Good to choice, 33800@33900	338.00@339.00
Good to choice, 34000@34100	340.00@341.00
Good to choice, 34200@34300	342.00@343.00
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Good to choice, 35400@35500	354.00@355.00
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Good to choice, 36600@36700	366.00@367.00
Good to choice, 36800@36900	368.00@369.00
Good to choice, 37000@37100	370.00@371.00
Good to choice, 37200@37300	372.00@373.00
Good to choice, 37400@37500	374.00@375.00
Good to choice, 37600@37700	376.00@377.00
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Good to choice, 38000@38100	380.00@381.00
Good to choice, 38200@38300	382.00@383.00
Good to choice, 38400@38500	384.00@385.00
Good to choice, 38600@38700	386.00@387.00
Good to choice, 38800@38900	388.00@389.00
Good to choice, 39000@39100	390.00@391.00
Good to choice, 39200@39300	392.00@393.00
Good to choice, 39400@39500	394.00@395.00
Good to choice, 39600@39700	396.00@397.00
Good to choice, 39800@39900	398.00@399.00
Good to choice, 40000@40100	400.00@401.00
Good to choice, 40200@40300	402.00@403.00
Good to choice, 40400@40500	404.00@405.00
Good to choice, 40600@40700	406.00@407.00
Good to choice, 40800@40900	408.00@409.00
Good to choice, 41000@41100	410.00@411.00
Good to choice, 41200@41300	412.00@413.00
Good to choice, 41400@41500	414.00@415.00
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Good to choice, 42400@42500	424.00@425.00
Good to choice, 42600@42700	426.00@427.00
Good to choice, 42800@42900	428.00@429.00
Good to choice, 43000@43100	430.00@431.00
Good to choice, 43200@43300	432.00@433.00
Good to choice, 43400@43500	434.00@435.00
Good to choice, 43600@43700	436.00@437.00
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Good to choice, 47000@47100	470.00@471.00
Good to choice, 47200@47300	472.00@473.00
Good to choice, 47400@47500	474.00@475.00
Good to choice, 47600@47700	476.00@477.00
Good to choice, 47800@47900	478.00@479.00
Good to choice, 48000@48100	480.00@481.00
Good to choice, 48200@48300	482.00@483.00
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Good to choice, 50000@50100	500.00@501.00
Good to choice, 50200@50300	502.00@503.00
Good to choice, 50400@50500	504.00@505.00
Good to choice, 50600@50700	506.00@507.00
Good to choice, 50800@50900	508.00@509.00
Good to choice, 51000@51100	510.00@511.00
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## Diverting the Mind Is Wise Method of Keeping One Cool

If you want to keep yourself from getting hot about the weather when the thermometer jumps to 90 or so—don't think about what it is "in the shade" at all. It's the only way you can beat the game and look comfortable.

Dr. William S. Sadler, well known Chicago physician, tells in a current monthly about two women on a hot July day. They were walking past the official weather bureau thermometer. One of them looked at it and excitedly exclaimed: "Good heavens, Louise, it's 96. Let's hurry home. It's dangerous to be out on such a hot day."

Before observing the temperature this woman was going along cheerfully with her friend, quite unconscious and unexcited.

Dr. Sadler prescribes "getting your mind ready" for summer. Since it always comes and nothing can be done about it, it has to be stood, somehow. So you might as well enjoy it to the best of your ability by changing your mental attitude. "The happiest folk are those who go about their business with their minds bent on their work and not on the weather," says Dr. Sadler.

There is so much good to be gotten out of the season there's no sense being any more uncomfortable than you need be. There's the health giving sunlight to be grateful for and there is a provident nature to be blessed for supplying a wide range of



## Beauty Answers

**MARIE: TO PREVENT THE IRRITATION** under the arms after removing the hair, rub on cold cream. Apply it at night and allow it to remain on during the night.

**MRS. T. W. D.: VEGETABLE SOUP** is not so fattening as the creamed soups. In one cup of vegetable soup there are but 50 calories, while in cream of celery soup there are 115 calories; cream of tomato, 125 calories; cream of corn, 140 calories, and cream

of pea, 160 calories. If you wish additional values, send along a stamped addressed envelope.

**MISS G. O.: THE COLOR OF HAIR** changes with the passage of time. This change is perhaps most noticeable in golden hair, and it is but seldom that such hair retains its golden hue. After shampooing it, add lemon juice to the last rinse water. It has been found helpful in preserving the original shade.

fresh fruits and vegetables. So why be downhearted?

To help along the right mental atti-

meat, fats, starches, and sugar, into the human furnace," the doctor cautions. The body requires proper nourishment, to be sure, but for summer time needs foods that are low in caloric value, such as fruits and vegetables, may be depended upon mainly.

Liquids are necessary, since in order to keep cool on hot days a certain amount of sweating must take place. Summer drinks of fresh fruit juices are cooling and wholesome—provided they are not over-sweetened. Sugar is heating.

Dr. Sadler warns against the excessive coat of tan. With overexposure, the living cells in and beneath the skin can be destroyed. Exercise in the open air is the thing—not idle lying about on the beach.

## Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

### Unkneaded Yeast Bread.

Since so many women, we are told, think time too precious to spend doing the harder pieces of baking, and do not want to knead bread, perhaps we can interest them in the easier sort, so exceedingly palatable and so full of flavor, as compared with the commercial sorts, and for good reasons.

Here are proportions we find good: Two cups liquid, one yeast cake, one tablespoon sugar, two teaspoons (scant) salt, five cups of flour. The liquid may be half milk or half water, or all milk, or all water and in any case it should be scalded and cooled. Use one-fourth of it, when it has be-

come lukewarm, for dissolving the yeast cake, adding the sugar to that to get it well and promptly started. Add the butter to the hot milk, let cool and beat the yeast well into it and add this to the flour.

New for the method. Sift the flour into the mixer or bowl—it is a good plan to have for the mixing a utensil that can be closely covered. Make a well in the sifted flour into which the composite liquid can be poured, and be all contained in the flour well. Now mix in the flour gradually and evenly. The sides of the well gradually and evenly, and finally, with excellent beating until the flour has been all taken up. Work now with a spoon to get a

## EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

**Sounded Wrong.** My chum and I got weighed on the scale on the "L" platform. She weighed 125 and said she thought she weighed more than that. We were still talking about it when we went into the store where we have traded for a long time and are well known. She told the proprietor about it and asked if she might get weighed on his scale, and he said "Yes." Sure enough, she weighed 125.

I said, "Oh, well, everything weighs a little more on Mr. M's scale." I meant, of course, that his scale was a little better than the other, but from the way he frowned at me he evidently didn't take it that way, especially as there were several other people in the store at the time. B. H.

**Still There.** A neighbor, who is extremely talkative and who is constantly coming to our house at every minute of the day, came one day while I was in the front part of the house. I heard her talking to my mother for a while, then the screen door slammed.

Thinking she had gone, I cried out to my mother: "Thank goodness! the old gossip is gone!"

To my embarrassment she walked into the parlor and said: "No the old gossip hasn't gone, but she's going now."

## PERMANENT WAVE

STEAM AND OIL  
"Circuline Machines"  
Large Waves \$6  
Small Waves \$5  
No Pain  
No Kinks  
No Extra Charge  
SAVE your receipt. It will entitle you to another \$5.00 wave for \$5.00.

Our New Location  
7 W. Madison St. at State  
Larger Quarters in  
Room 506

Our waves are of the highest standard. The popularity of our service (168 permanent waves per day) has forced us into larger quarters and made possible this new standard of lower prices.

Our new testing method assures you a good wave. This service is without charge. We exercise the utmost care and skill.

We show you how to care for your wave without water-waving comb. We invite you to inspect our work at any time.

EVENING APPOINTMENTS  
Call Dearborn 1012  
Dorsett's Permanent  
Waving System  
506 Chicago Bldg.  
7 W. Madison

## Courts at O Gay Spots Mixed Tenn

BY NANCY

On Thursday evening light night out of there's no gayer or to be found on the than the tennis courts.

All the young men casual sets of uniforms are to be found there the weekly mixed doubles.

Among the energetic have the Thursday The Clifford Rodman, Bert Mitchell, the Miss Edith Janet Pauling, Miss Miss Daisiana Smith, Cornicks, the J. M. Odell, the Thomas, the Leslie Wheelers, the Bernard Rogers, the Keith Carpenters.

There's nothing sought after in the social scheme of the they did into the circles, are much warm Saturday-to-Mason is an inveterate excellent golfer, the ender pad is crown aren't at Lake George to be found in week-end they were C. M. Ely at her there, and this week the William W. Kell house.

Day's News

Miss Miller and Mrs. William of 647 Spruce street sub-deb who plans this year and still at at Vassar, where she more class. Plans making for a party to take place Miller will return 21. There will host party during the always so filled with bud crowd.

Miss Miller's, among the most pioneers. She is daughter of Roosevelt was mayor of Chicago the Chicago fire, as father was Judge H.

Dr. and Mrs. With are now making plans glorified vagabond leave their big house, rope, accompanied by Mervyn Baum. The rangers provide boy in school at E. land, remaining months, taking Merit during the C. and then going to Italy. A summer in their return is also, which is subject to clement, according to welcomes a program schedule, but fear a sick for Chicago, who vital worker in so many and charitable but many months have in the city for many are to be at their near South Haven, departure.

Miss Julianne Do street, who has months in England erland, with her mother to in school at E. land, remaining days will be with Mitchell, who are a mer at Nantucket, turning to Chicago. Mrs. William Mel lanta, Ga., who ha night with Mrs. L. Evanston and Mrs. of Glencoe, is depar turn to Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Strotz, who have gina estate at Swa tion for the last for return to Chicago, to reopen their apart Shore drive.

Mrs. Homer Dixon avenue departed to Dixon's place in where she will be by Mr. Dixon.

ANNOUNCING OUR Perma Marcel FOR THIS

By Our Special Oil Processes of Hair Success

A soft, lustrous, supple, beautiful, curly new pro-

Do not fail to get of this unusual thing for this will add to your comfort. Free eliminates guest and bleached by

THOMAS 39 S. State St. Chicago, Ill. Suite 10

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## MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

**WARNER'S ORPHEUM**  
STATE ST. at MONROE 1330  
WARREN BROS. PRESENT  
ERNEST LUBITSCH  
PRODUCTION  
**"THIS IS PARIS"**  
with  
MONTE BLUE  
PATSY RUTH MILLER  
It's an Effervescent, Delightfully Gay, and Sparkling Satire on Married Life in the Exotic French Capital. IT'S COOL HERE!

**REX**  
THE DEVIL HORSE  
A Thrilling Story of the West!  
11 A.M. CONTINUOUS 11 P.M.

**JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER**  
11 TO 11:30—VODVIL  
PHOTOPLAYS  
STATE ST. at VAN BUREN  
SID'S BACK FOLKS!  
ONE WEEK ONLY—  
**SID HALL**  
AND HIS MUSICAL CREW  
WITH HARRY BARRIS, PAUL ASH, JR.  
OTHER ACTS  
"MORE PLAY-LESS WORK"

**CASTLE**  
Exclusive Loop Showing—  
**REGINALD DENNY**  
The Screen's Finest Actor in  
"Skinner's Dress Suit"  
A new production claimed as  
the best production of the year.

**RANDOLPH**  
STATE ST. at RANDOLPH  
LEAD BIG WEEK  
"THE VOLGA BOATMAN"

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**LUBLINER & TRINZ**  
**ORCHESTRA HALL**  
Michigan Near Jackson—Continuous 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.  
—NOW—  
**LILLIAN GISH**  
in  
"THE WHITE SISTER"  
with Ronald Colman

**HARDING**  
Milwaukee and Sawyer  
**Art Kahn's**  
Novelty Synopsators  
in  
"Around the Map"  
with  
**GEORGE GIVOT**  
The Wide-Panted Laugh Maker  
and  
JESS LIBONATI—VERA AMARZ,  
FLO ROSE & ELSIE CARROLL  
and WELLS & WINTHROP  
—On the Screen—  
"The Dancer of Paris"  
with Conarty Mackall

**PANTHEON**  
Sheridan Rd., Wilson  
Ave.—Matinee Daily  
Alice Calahan and Robert Fraser in  
"THE OTHER WOMAN'S STORY"

**BIOGRAPH**  
2412 Lincoln Ave.  
Lewis Stone in "Old Love and New"

**CRAWFORD**  
10 S. Crawford Ave.  
Charles Murray in "Sweet Daddies"

**DEARBORN**  
40 West Dearborn St.  
Lewis Stone in "Old Love and New"

**ELLANTEE**  
Deven and Clark  
Marian Davies—"Beverly of Graustark"

**KICKERBOCKER**  
6117 Broadway  
Lewis Stone in "Old Love and New"

**LAKEVIEW**  
4120 Sheridan Road  
Wm. Haines in "Brown of Harvard"

**MADISON SQ.**  
4149 Madison St.  
Emory Johnson's "Non-Stop Flight"

**MICHIGAN**  
Garfield and Michigan  
Lewis Stone in "Old Love and New"

**OAK PARK**  
Westmont Ave., 1 Bk.  
Chas. Murray in "Sweet Daddies"

**PARAMOUNT**  
Jouettine Logan. "Footloose Widows"

**PERSHING**  
4614 Lincoln Ave.  
Lewis Stone in "Old Love and New"

## MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

**Orpheum Circuit**  
SUPREME VAUDEVILLE  
IN 35 GREAT CITIES  
FOUR GREAT HEADLINES  
DANNY DARE & CO.  
KELSO BROS & CO.  
"FUNNIEST OF COMEDIES"  
FLORIE LE VERE  
DERICKSON & BROWN  
"A DAY ON ELLIS ISLAND"  
AND OTHERS  
RE 2-2777  
ALWAYS 70° COOL  
11 A.M. CONTINUOUS 11 P.M.

**WEST**  
**MARSHALL SQ.**  
2222 Marshall Blvd.  
Dance Open 1:30  
OPPORTUNITY CONTEST  
"BEVERLY OF GRAUSTARK"

**BROADWAY STRAND**  
at Paulina  
ALICE CALAHAN DAVID TENDRECE  
"THE OTHER WOMAN'S STORY"  
ALSO POPULAR BEAUTY CONTEST

**MADLIN**  
MADISON NR. LINCOLN  
CORINNE GRIFFITH—"MILIE MODISTE"

**KEDZIE ANNEX**  
3219 W. MADISON  
LILLIAN GISH  
"MOANA OF THE SOUTH SEAS"

**SAVOY**  
4346 W. MADISON  
WILLIAM HAINES  
and HESSIE LOVE in "LOVEY MARY"

**THALIA**  
1215-25 W. 18TH ST.  
MATINEE DAILY  
Harry Carey—"Seventh Heaven"—Vaudeville

**ASHLAND**  
Madison St. Ashland  
VERA REYNOLDS—"SILENCE"

**MISCELLANEOUS**

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**BALAHAN & KATZ**  
ROOSEVELT ROAD at CENTRAL PARK  
—TODAY at 4 P.M.—  
Brand New Policy  
Bring your friends for the treat of a lifetime—meet the versatile New York master of syncopation.  
**SAMMY KAHN**  
and his ORCHESTRA  
Second to None—Different from All  
with singers, dancers, entertainers in his first new stage show  
"A DAY ON ELLIS ISLAND"  
Sammy and the band arrive to keep you from thinking.  
NO INCREASE IN ADMISSION  
LEWIS STONE  
"OLD LOVE AND NEW"

**NORTH**  
**CENTER**  
LINCOLN and PERRY at IRVING PARK BLVD.  
ROBERT FRASER  
"THE OTHER WOMAN'S STORY"  
Also  
De Luxe  
Pantages Headline Vodvil  
Betting Revers—Tamer, 8 P.M.  
Mat. Today, Adults, 20c; Children, 15c  
(Except Sunday)

**NORTH**  
**HOWARD**  
N. W. L. Sta. at Howard St.  
Cont. Daily 1:30-11:30 P.M.  
W. C. FIELDS  
"THE OLD ARMY GAME"

**KEYSTONE**  
3812 SHERIDAN ROAD  
LEWIS STONE  
"OLD LOVE AND NEW"

**SOUTH**  
**TOWER**  
Vaudeville at 2:45, 7 and 9:15 P.M.  
RALPH POLLOCK  
and his Entertaining Orchestra  
The Mutual Man, Trick & Deas  
SWIFT & GIBSON REVUE  
BOBBY RANDALL  
Photoplay Before and After Vaudeville  
ON THE SCREEN  
"THE SAVAGE"  
with BEN LYON and MAY MEAVOY  
A First National Picture  
Mat. (Exc. Sun.) 30c; Children, 15c  
Always Cool and Comfortable!

**DIVERSEY**  
70° COOL  
Orpheum Circuit  
Greatest of Chinese Magic  
with LILLIAN GISH  
Hickety & Hark—Sweetest Stewart  
O'Neill Sisters  
Comment of 11  
"The Lady of the Harem"  
A Colorful Drama of Warm Love, with  
ERNEST THORNTON—BETTY HANSEN  
(A Paramount Picture)  
Always Cool and Comfortable

**BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE**  
**RIVIERA**  
104°  
Orpheum Circuit  
JOS. E. HOWARD  
and His "Broadcasting Revue"  
Comment of 11  
JEAN BEDINI & CO. "A Justice"  
ON THE SCREEN  
"The Cat's Pajamas"  
With Ricardo Cortez—Betty Bronson  
A Paramount Picture  
Mat. (Exc. Sun.) 30c; Children, 15c  
Always Cool and Comfortable!

**ADOLPH**  
Leatrice Joy—"EVE'S LEAVES"

**BRYN MAWR**  
Bryn Mawr at "L" Sta.  
Kenneth MacDonald—"He WhoLaughs Last"  
The Cyclone Cavalier—"All Star Cast"

**CLERMONT**  
3226 N. CLARK ST.  
TOM MIX—"Tony Runs Wild"

**LAKE SHORE**  
Broadway at Belmont  
NORMA SHEARER—"The Devil's Circle"

**ARGMORE**  
Arlyle and Kenmore  
ANNA MAY WONG—"A Trip to Chinatown"

**JULIAN**  
918 BELMONT  
PAT O'MALLEY—"MY OLD DUTCH"

**PANORAMA**  
717 SHERIDAN RD.  
CHAS. MURRAY  
GRACE OLIPHANT—"THE BOY"

**BUGG**  
LINCOLN and BOBBY  
LEWIS STONE—"Old Love and New"

**DE LUXE**  
On Wilson Ave. at "L" Sta.  
"MODERN YOUTH"—All Star Cast

**REGENT**  
8749 SHERIDAN ROAD  
Rudolph Valentino—"Blood and Sand"

**BUCKINGHAM**  
3319 N. CLARK  
W. C. FIELDS—"The Old Army Game"

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Greatest of Chinese Magic  
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Hickety & Hark—Sweetest Stewart  
O'Neill Sisters  
Comment of 11  
"The Lady of the Harem"  
A Colorful Drama of Warm Love, with  
ERNEST THORNTON—BETTY HANSEN  
(A Paramount Picture)  
Always Cool and Comfortable

**BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE**  
**RIVIERA**  
104°  
Orpheum Circuit  
JOS. E. HOWARD  
and His "Broadcasting Revue"  
Comment of 11  
JEAN BEDINI & CO. "A Justice"  
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With Ricardo Cortez—Betty Bronson  
A Paramount Picture  
Mat. (Exc. Sun.) 30c; Children, 15c  
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Bryn Mawr at "L" Sta.  
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3226 N. CLARK ST.  
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**LAKE SHORE**  
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On Wilson Ave. at "L" Sta.  
"MODERN YOUTH"—All Star Cast

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## MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

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6322 at DARIEN  
MATINEE DAILY  
**HAROLD LLOYD**  
"AMONG THOSE PRESENT"  
"THE TRAD"  
COMING SUNDAY—  
REGINALD DENNY  
in "SKINNER'S DRESS SUIT"

**NATIONAL THEATRE**  
The Capitol Dome Lights the Way to Chicago's Finest Entertainment  
**AL HORT**  
AND HIS BOYS  
Big Tompa Jinks  
"IN PAIN"  
with Jack Hallow  
and  
"THE TRAD"  
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**CENTRAL**  
**FINE RUSH-ST.**  
**SPECIAL PRICE-GOOD**  
**BOWES REAL**  
**350 N. MICHIGAN-AV.**

1 1/2 in. brick; suit. for bus.  
10 ft. x 10 ft. room; 10 ft. x  
10 ft. room; only \$350 for  
Doraborn and CELENE BROKS.  
FOR SALE - EXCLUSIVE  
La Salle, nr. park; alyer  
\$7500.00. Call Mrs. J. J. Al-  
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**APARTMENTS - 90**  
**48 APARTM**  
bordered in halves of south  
dorms, for and men room  
constructed in brick; located  
near Central dormitory.  
Need \$35000 cash or will  
improved

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**6837 Stony Island-av**  
**FOR SALE - N. W. COR. 50**  
stone, 140 apt. units or  
\$30,000 spent on improvements  
All aluminum built and  
yours here for just 2 days  
of town owners best cash  
offer. Buy this property for  
just to \$125,000 net and \$10  
DORABORN FRUITING  
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**3 FLAT BAR**  
6 rm. brick bldg. locate  
all apt. units  
Call Mrs. J. J. Al-  
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\$18,500: \$4,000 cash.  
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SOUTH Side improved:  
Calumet-av., 1st mortgage  
rental \$18,000; white tile  
class condition: 110'x110'  
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WILL TRADE  
3 flats, 5-6-6 rms., and 8  
Marquette-rd.; will take mtg  
in trade. Have new \$10,000  
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SACRIFICE BY  
Selling 1234-444-444

1st rms. \$20,000; stpr.;  
bath; 2d rms. \$12,000;  
bath. 6/26

FOR SALE—BEST COR. 1  
ST. & 2ND. Part: 1st rms.  
baths, Sun parlor, porch.  
porches: steel constn.: \$20

**PAUL A. HAZA**

1500 Hyde Park-bld.

**2 FLAT BLD.**

South Street district: 1  
reduced to \$18,000. 2  
rooms, 2 bath, Sun parlor, A.C.  
refrigerator, built-in kitchen.  
FOR SALE—THREE STOR.  
front building, containing  
room flats with bath, rear  
flat with bath, Sun parlor, re-  
frigerator, A.C. and built-in kit-  
chen. Rent to \$14.50. Wallace  
616 1/2 CH. & 6th

**Sun Parlor & A.C.**

10th pl., 1/2 blk. Wash. to-  
rms. and sleep. por.; high  
class for equity; show from  
636 N. C. 4th

FOR SALE—11 FLATS-C. 1  
\$41,500; high class build-  
ing, 11 rms., 11 baths, 11

**FOR SALE—WENTWORTH**  
4 rms., stove ht.,  
fr. \$750.

**W. H. BOWERS**  
**Caldwell 0084 or E 31st-st.**

**OWNER OVER-**

Will sell Hyde Park 6 fl.  
large, titling over \$9,500  
OO 4720 S. Halsted, Ya

**AN EXCEPTION**

Eng base 6 ant. marble  
bowl. front. 10 ft. x 10 ft.  
trans. \$45,000; \$8,000 cash

**FOR SALE—CHATEAU FR**  
Large 6 rm. sum. w. pool  
fr. 70th. Owner leaving city

**FOR SALE - 2 FL. BRK.**  
Call for details at 31st  
6-0 rms., w.c., bath,  
1st and May. Call Home 2

**South Shore 2 F.**  
Mod. 6-8 rms., car b.  
\$175.00. Bldg. in good cond.  
**2 FLAT, SOUTH**  
2-6a, mod. 35 ft. lot.  
\$18,000. Call \$4,500. Time res.

**FOR SALE—OAKWOOD-BL.**  
Call for details. Good  
trade for smaller and cash.  
GORDON 407 E. 47th St.

**FOR SALE - TO COLORED**  
flat, 5 and 6 rms. on Fra  
\$5,000 cash. LINDEN ST  
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**FOR SALE - 2 FLAT BRICK**  
3 and 6 rooms; 2 car gar.  
Charming price \$14,000.  
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**TO COLORED,**  
Modern 3 flat bldg.; rent  
to tenants; bargain! Owner  
leaving for 3 FLATS  
3d fl., across from new "U"

V. Hott. 36. 42. 48. 50.00  
 10.00. 12.00. 14.00. 16.00.  
 FOR SALE—3-8-12-18-30  
 or trade; priced right.  
 Call Ed. 7283. Collins  
 FOR SALE—T. H. OWEN  
 well built; 10 y. w. ht. 6  
 ft. 6.512 Ellis—Hyd  
 FOR SALE—FOR T. H. OWEN  
 Manor: 6-6 in. 2 gar.; tra  
 for 4 late in Woodland.  
 1000—NEW—NEW  
 white; slp; nchs. 8233 N  
 35.000. Call Hyde Park 23  
 FOR SALE—TO COLORED  
 Nat. front. po.  
 W. J. DEVINE & CO.  
 FOR SALE—SEASIDE  
 Wooded. 100. 47th. 8  
 lake; barac. Call Kansas  
 FOR SALE—TO COLORED  
 1000—NEW—NEW  
 FOR SALE—2 STORY BR  
 car gar. 816.500. 7443

**APARTMENTS—S**  
**BRICK—2 F**  
 5-5 rms.; new; well locat

D E 207, Tribune.  
**FOR SALE—4 FLAT BRICK**  
 2 car bldg.  
 phns Inc. \$2,650; \$3,000 a  
 month.  
**FOR SALE—5 FLAT BR.**  
 4 car. 50th-Keelzie. \$2,500

**APARTMENTS—NO**  
**18 APT., COR.:**  
 2 bks. to L. and lake; 4  
 kitchens, buffets; well fin-  
 ished, conservative rental.  
 BRD. 102 N. W. 10th.  
**TWO FLAT**  
 Wonderful two-apt. bld.  
 portunity of a lifetime to  
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 Dandy Home; Go  
 1 rm. ft. and 3 2-rm.  
 rented.  
 only \$1,800 incl. furn.  
**FOR SALE—PACINA ST.**  
 2 car. apt. building.  
 apt. 30x18x8; best in-  
 terior \$2,000. Gro.

**FOR SALE—3 APT. EX**

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sun parlor, glazed  
 Owner Rogers Park 4  
 FOR SALE - 6 APT. 1  
 Roy. Pk.; sac. this w  
 \$13,500. Principals only  
 P. SALE - 6 APT. COH  
 6 rms. cum. bl. \$13,500  
 Fr. \$45,000. \$638 N. C  
 FOR SALE - ROGERS PK  
 or. lake and L. bargain

**EXCEPTIONAL OFFER**  
\$37 A MONTH

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5 MINUTE SERVICE.  
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 CHANGE YOUR OLD FUR  
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 cash allowance will b.  
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 GREENE'S,

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**REPAIRING AND REMODELING**  
of fur coats at lowest  
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See our MR. DAVIS.  
**GREENE'S,**  
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**REPAIR YOUR FURS TO US**  
**REPAIRING OR REMODELING.**  
We have them ready when you want  
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 OLD FASHIONED, 400 ALVIN on OLD FUR  
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 COAT SUIT, BLUE SERGE DRESS  
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 11 private lessons, Ap. 4, \$3; in-  
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LECTURES: ORCHESTRA NIGHTLY.  
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Hall to rent. Great oppor-  
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Seas. rent. Apply owner. Lin-  
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# Rain Brings Relief to City After Mercury Mounted to 96 Degrees, Establishing New High Mark for 1926



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

**THOUSANDS SEEK RELIEF IN LAKE AT JACKSON PARK BEACH AS MERCURY MOUNTS TO ANOTHER HIGH MARK FOR 1926.** Closeup of some of those at the southern end of the beach. It was noticeable that the crowd at the beach was almost entirely composed of children and also that most of the bathers stayed in the water as long as possible instead of promenading or playing on the sandy shore.

(Story on page 1.)



**STORM BREAKS HEAT WAVE THAT HAS HELD CITY IN GRASP THREE DAYS.** Lightning flashing through clouds over Grant park last night when rain fall afforded welcome relief from temperatures which ranged well up in the 90's.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

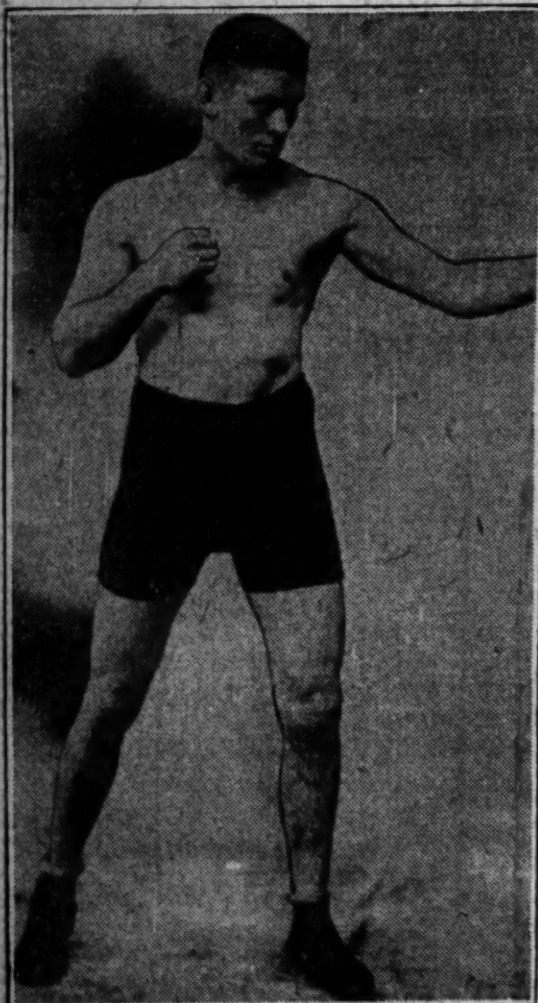
(Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

**LOGAN MONUMENT SEEMS TO HAVE ATTRACTION FOR SUN BATHERS.** Scene in Grant park yesterday afternoon when hundreds dozed in the grass at the foot of the monument while the sun was beating down fiercely on the city.

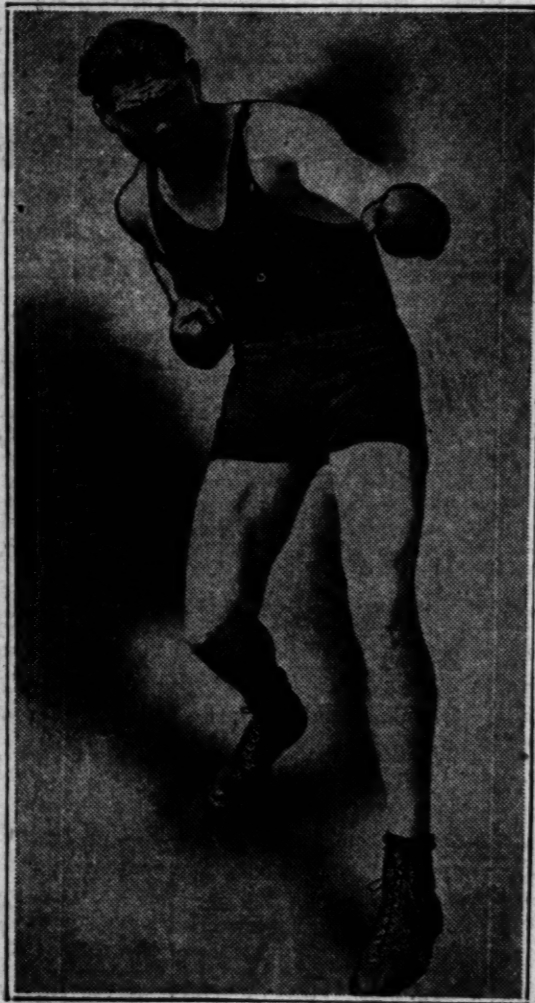
(Story on page 1.)



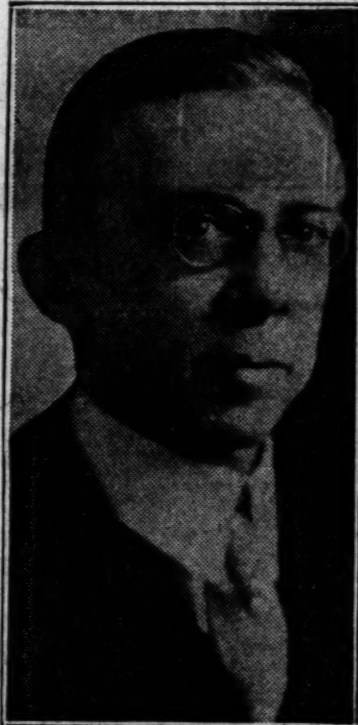
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

**RICKARD ANNOUNCES DEMPSEY AND TUNNEY WILL FIGHT HERE SEPT. 11.** Gene Tunney, who is seeking world's championship, in fighting pose (left), and Jack Dempsey, the title holder, who will give him meeting in Chicago.

(Story on page 13.)

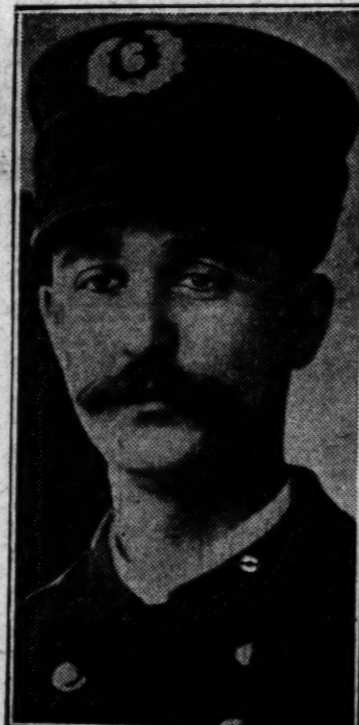


[International Newsphoto Photo.]



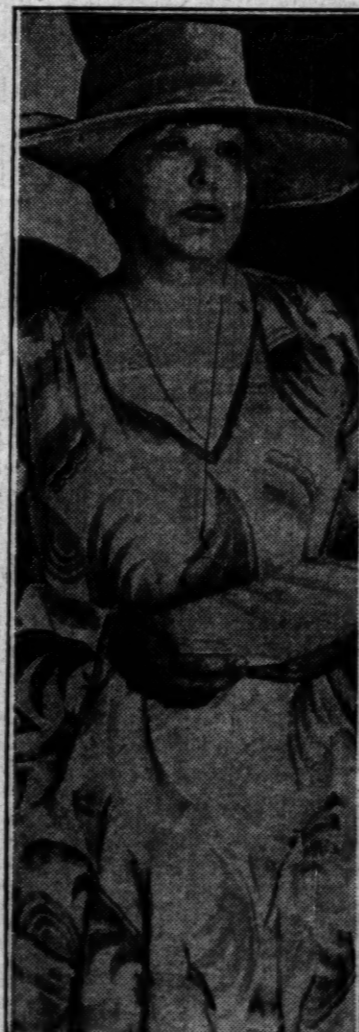
**TWO OF THOSE TO WHOM HEAT WAS FATAL.** Frank Woodruff, curator at Academy of Science (left) and Charles Werkmeister, 4758 Indiana avenue, former policeman.

(Story on page 1.)



**NAMED IN BILL.** Harold Grange, football star, named by Los Angeles man in divorce suit.

(Story on page 1.)



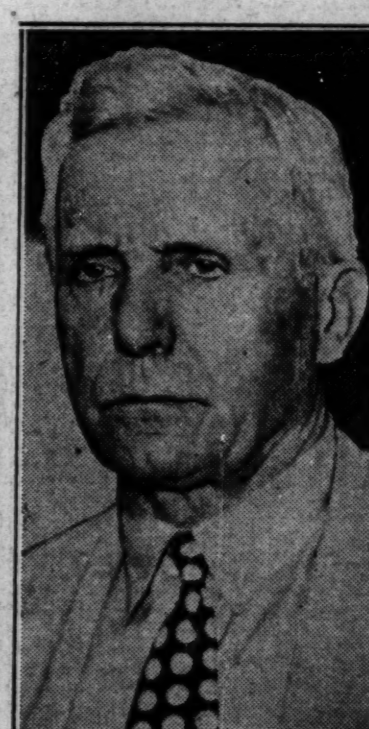
**TALKS TO CHIEFS.** Mrs. Mabel Rockwell, Chicago policewoman, speaks at convention.

(Story on page 10.)



**SAVES WOMAN.** Senator Robert N. Stanfield of Oregon risks life in Atlantic.

(Story on page 4.)



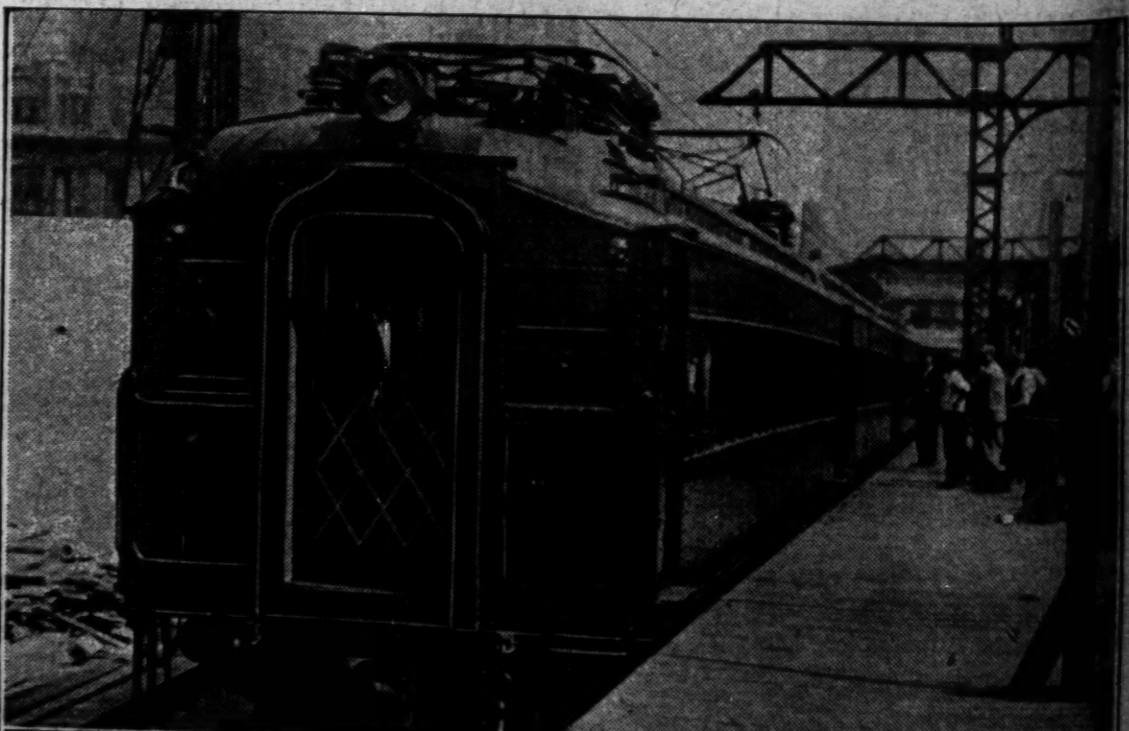
**PLANS FOR INQUIRY.** Senator James A. Reed, head of slush fund committee, here.

(Story on page 12.)



**TO FORM CABINET.** Raymond Poincare, former president of France, to succeed Herriot.

(Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

**FIRST REGULAR ELECTRIC TRAIN RUN OVER I. C. TRACKS.** First regular suburban train pulling out of the Randolph street station at 10:24 a. m. yesterday. It arrived at 67th street at 10:55 a. m., promptly on schedule.

(Story on page 7.)



**ONWENTSIA POLO PLAYERS DEFEAT OAKBROOK TEAM BY 16 TO 10.** W. M. Blair of the Onwentsia team after the ball, hard pressed by Paul Butler of the Oakbrook team, who is at the left in this picture of exciting moment in the game at Lake Forest.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

(Story on page 15.)

(Copyright: 1926. By the New York Times.)  
PARIS, July 22.—Raymond Poincare is having heavy difficulties in the formation of his projected "national union" cabinet. Following the fall of M. Herriot last night and the petition of 302 deputies to President Doumergue in favor of a coalition cabinet it was generally believed that the chamber had recovered from its long spell of folly. That was too optimistic.

Today a delegation representing the petition called on M. Poincare and informed him that they were the proper persons to propose the proposed government rise to report this afternoon. Poincare would give up forming a cabinet. He did not do so, and announced that they expected to meet tomorrow.

**Socialists Balk**  
These difficulties have the attitude of the Radical Union in a long conference. Premier Briand, J. and Albert Sarraut, on the other hand, the plan was evolved: the should remain minister of justice. M. Poincare chosen M. Barthou for post, but in a cabinet union, M. Briand is a man for foreign affairs, and there by the left, with M. Poincare or any of would be.

M. Briand and M. Barthou and two points were the M. Sarraut's position is M. Poincare has, it is to the Radical Socialist parties five parties he proposes to the important one of interior.

**May Withdraw**  
But the Radical Socialist M. Sarraut, do not want themselves without the sent and the party is its pride of position as a unit in the house and it head the government does not himself ask it but he is bound by his and there is a possibility row a party meeting obtain from collaboration Poincare.

It is possible that M. Poincare will insist on M. Poincare's position as the premier. M. Poincare's position as the premier is the situation and government as finance the other hand, it is will be able to gain row a party meeting obtain from collaboration Poincare.

In the latter case his favorable vote are considerable, depending on his he asks during the chamber.

**Poincare Faces**  
However, the attitude as reflected in the president today, when votes were cast against who was elected as a candidate, showed that will have a fight on turn this indicates that has not forsaken its that the idea of a union cannot be realized including the Communist and part of the Radical to oppose the new Thus, instead of a politics, the new government its hope on a successful ment.

M. Poincare let it that he intended to finance as well as position was taken in a of Deputy Cassola, the Radicals, that he would deal of opposition to

**To Cut**  
It is said to be his a cabinet of seven or instead of nineteen, log government. It ated not only by re but also because a ministers would be